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BIRTHS.
August, at her residence, Newtown, Mrs. R. W. Nawlik of a daughter.
On the 77th August, at her residence, Tumut, the wife of Mr.
William Transucts, of daughter.
On the 30th August, at her residence, Tempe, Cook's River,
Mrs. J. Traks, of a the Residence, Tempe, Cook's River,
On the 31st August, at her residence, Tempe, Cook's River,
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MARRIAGES.

On the 25th July, by the Rev. William F. X. Balley, LL. D., of the Free Church of England, Brisbane-street, Mr. Streman Gleven of Darling-street, Balmain, to Eliza Anna, daughter of Mr. Herny Drano Surra, of William-street, Paddington, to Univ 27th August, by special license Rev. J. M. Daron, to Cargenape A. Lice, H. N. Woolfey, G. A. Marlayin, M. A., late Dean of Moray and Ross, Scotland. On the 27th August, et the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Alexander M'Ewen Grants, seventh son of Faincies Since, Eq. Castlemains, Kerry, I reland, to Jans, second soughter of David Watt, Esq., J.F., Pine Ridge, Denison Town. No cards.

On the 25th August, after a painful lilness, at Givn Innes, as Name, the beloved wife of Parcelance S. Pappeacones, at the

MANNAM, the beloved wife of Farderick S. Paperskonens, at the age of 46.
On the 27th August, at . Eoila, Randwick, Adriam William, infant son of Ebwire and Suraw Daistann.
On Thursday, the 29th August, at his late residence, Nelson Lodgs, Co.kf. River, Mr. Euwand Lann, and 35 years.
On the oth August, at the residence of his parents, Grone-vieet, Gibe, after a short and painful lilines, Charket Turks, Turks, Turks, and Ether Lodge, and Ether Lodge and Strand Loves Davis, aged 8 months. "Suffer little children to cente unto me and forbid them not, for of such in the kingdom of harver,"

eeme usto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

On the Sist August, at her residence. No. 205, Fitzroy-street, Surry Hills, Mrs. Mana Kine, for 23 years resident of the Syread Eagle Tavers, Pitt-street, aged 73 years. New Zoaland and no sure a pleast copy. pspers please copy.

On the lat instant, at 11, Macquarie-street South, James Callagran, Esq., late of Apricy House, Wellington, aged 55

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS until the 7th Sepfember, inclusive:—
FROM SYDNRY TO NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND
TERRACE, and MORPETH.
CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURS-DAYS, at 7 a.m.

MORPETH, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 11 p.m.

Goods received for CLARBNCE TOWN on WSD-Goods received for CLARRNCE TOWN on WED-NESDAYS; MILLER'S FOREST On FRIDAYS; PATERSON Township on SATURDAYS. Freight on goods for Miller's Forest and the Paterson must be paid in Sydney. FROM MORPETH TO SYDNEY (via NEWCASTLE and RAYMOND TERRACE). MORPETH, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 6.30 a.m.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE, TUESDAYS and FRI-DAYS, at 2 p.m.

Offices—foot of Market-street. QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COM PANY. REGULAR COMMUNICATION, AT REDUCED FERIGHTS.

One of the Company's steamships leaves Sydney every FRIDAY for Brisbane, Maryb rough, Glabstone, and Rechbampt'n, returning from Rockbampton every MONDAY, and from Brisbane every FRIDAY. Return tickets leated for the entire route, or any portins thereof.

The steamship LADY YOUNG, will be disposed on FRIDAY, 6th September, at 5 p m., for BRISBANE, MASYBJRGUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMPTON.

For further particulars apply to
W. WESTGARTH, Manager.

Q. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
REDUCED FREIGHTS TO BUISBANG. MARY-BOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMP-TON.

TON.

10 MELBOURNE—Rangatira. To-morrow afternoon, Tuesday, at 4:30; and Wonga Wonga, Saturday afternoon, at 3.

10 HUNTER RIVER—Collaroy, To-night, Monday, at 11; and Leichbardt, Wednesday night, at 11.

10 CLARENCE TOWN.—Leichbardt, Wedneslay night, at 11.

night, atl.

TO FATEMANN RIVER,—Goods received and forwards per Leichbardt, on Saturday night.

TO MANNING RIVER.—Diamontina, this afternoon, Monday, at 4. Freight on mairs 1s 64 per bag. All freights payable in Sydney

TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, To-merow afternoon, Tuesday, at 5; and Telegraph, Friday, afternoon, at 5. noon, at 5
TO MARYBOROUGH.—Saxonia, Monday, 9th Septem

ber, at 5 p m.
TO ROCK HAMPTON direct.—Balclutha this afternoon,

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via G ad-tone and Port Dani-S. N. BOMBERS Wednesday Mermon, at 5.
FIGM BRISBANE TO ROCK HAMPTON, calling at Marybrough and Gladstone.—Clarmon, about Monday, 9th instant. Atreduced rates of freight, FROM ROCK HAMPTON to Pioneer Hiver and Port Denison.—Timonee, about Wednesday, 3rd instant. Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

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No cargo received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sating.

Fixed E. H. TRUUTON, Managor.

A. S. N. Cola Wharf, Sussex effect.

(1 AND R. R. S. N. CO - For GRAFFON, CLA-RENCE RIVER via NEWCASTLE. - The AGNES IRVING, on TURSDAY, at 11 p.m. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

STEAM to the MANNING RIVER -The FIRE KING, 200 tens, Captain Hersee, THIS DAY, at 5 pm, from Calcidonian Wast, foot of King, acrest. Freight paid by shipper. W. DALTON, Agent.

CLARENCE and N. B. S. N. CO.'S Steamahip HELEN M-GREGOR, for GRAFTON, on WEDNESDAY, 4th instant, at S p.m. C. WISEMAN, Manager.

Otherse-Commercial Wharf.

STEAM TO NEWCASTLE.—ST The S. S. YOU
YANGS, J. Pain, commander, will be dispatched
from the Connercial Wharf, THIS DAY, at 4 p.m.
Saloon, 10e; steerage, 5s.,
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's chambers,

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDBN.— CITY OF HOBART, from Graften Wharf, THIS DAY, at 4 pm. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. MANLY BEACH STEAMER THIS DAY, lower Want's Wharf, 19 15, 2 15, 5 30 Worllooncoloo, 10 30, 2 30 Monly, 8 15, 12, 4 30,

TOR WOGONGA, GULK DIGGINGS.—The Ketch GOSFORD PACKET, seits on TUENDAY. Apply on board, Commercial Wharf; or GRIMLY and CO., 89, Sussex street.

RICHMOND RIVER to Pelican Tree and Lister re. -Schooner WALLABY. Apply Baltin Wharf.

M ANNING RIVER. - ESTHER, now receiving cargo. Apply on board, Victoria Wharf. BAFFLE CREEK direct. -- AMY ROBSART sails of MONDAY text. PARBURY, BROTHERS.

FOR BOOKAL WHARY, PORT STRPHENS. -The MYALL, Te-morrow, Broomfield and Whitakes The MYALL, To-morrow, Broomfield and Whitaker,

MYCRTANT to SHIPPERS of WOOL and other
PRODUCE from the PLAINS OF PROMISE—For
LONDON, from the GULF OF CARPENTARIA—
The fine Al dipper barque QUEENSLAND, 415 bane
register, Edward Murray, commander, will be despatched
from Sydney, early in September, calling at Port Discuss.
for Sweet's Island, Gulf of Carpentain, and will take from
thence wood, tallow, and other produce, for London, with
the cytica of transbigment at Singapore or Manciclus.

Bates of Freight

Sydney or Port Denison, to the Gulf 6th per ton.

Gulf to London (halading expenses of transhipment, if
asy).

Wool, 2d per lb
Tallow, hidea, or beef, 100s per ton.
Intelligence has been received of the sele arrival of the steams. Planeer, sent for the purpose of opening communication between Sweer's Island and the various rivers of the Gulf.
Bits of lading with the signed through to London, and walmatical from the Gulf by express for Port Diction, whence being selegraphed, fiberial sevances will be made on application to the undersigned.
Instrume can be effect of throughout.
Apply to B. 10WNS and GO; or to J. 9. MACDONALD and CO., Victoria-chambers; and at B. sed., Fort Denison.

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ILLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONO.— Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon.
Kiama, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
ULLADULLA.— Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon.
'LYDE RIVER.— Hunter, THIS DAY, at noon.
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'STAMA— Kiama, TO-NIGHT, at 12.
SHOALHAVEN.— Histong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
MORLYA— Kambia WEUNERDAY A. m.

OTEAM TO PORT STEPHENS - The BLACK SWAN, to Booral Wharf, calling at the Myall, and Nelson's Bay, THIS DAY, at 6 p.m. Fatest Sip Wharf.

TEAM TO BRISBANE WATER—The BLACK SWAN, every FRIVAY, at 8 am., leaving GO FORD, same day, at 2 pm.

Patent Silp Wherf.

21 IEAM TO PARRAMATTA. HUNTEE'S HILL

COCKATOO, GLADESVILLE, RYDE, PENNANT HILLS, NEWINGTON, SUBIACO, &c.
The taxourie stemers EMO. ADELAIDE, PELICAN, and CYGNET, or YSABEL, defly,
From PATENT SLIP WHARF, off KING-STREET:
10 PAKRAMATTA—6.9, 11, 1, 3, and 5.
TO RYDE—6, 9, 11, 1, 3, 6 and 6 p m.
From PATENT ATT—5.09, 86, 11 a.m; 1, 3, 5 p.m.
From PATENAMATTA—5.09, 86, 11 a.m; 1, 3, 5 p.m.
From RYDE—7.40, 8.30, 9.30, 11.40, 1.40, 3.40, 5.40
Calling at all intermediate wharves.

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PARES AT THE USUAL LOW RATES.

OR ROCKHAMPTON and BAFFLE CREEK—
The clipper schooner JULIA, having the chief portion of her cargo engaged, will have immediate disparent. For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's chambers.

AND GO., Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR NORMAN AND ALBEICT
RIVERS, GULF OF CARPENTARIA, calling at
BOWEN, CLEVELAND BAY, and SOMERSET,
CAPE YORK.—437 The favourite regular trader
ELLENBERS, J. Lake, commander, will be despatched
not later than 8th SEPTRAIBER. Shippers are requested
to commence shipments AT ONCE. to communes abijuments AT ONCE.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Marke Wharf; to JOHN FRAZER and CO. York street; or t. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ELLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, WED-PUR MELBOURNE, the clipper schowner LISMURE,
Apply C. B. BOND, 64. Sussex-street.

VIRCULAR SAW LINE OF PAUKETS—For AUCKLAND.—55 The clipper brig PAKEHA delly expected) will, on arrival, have immediate die alch.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. ONLY VESSEL for WELLINGTON and POIST COOPER.—E3 The favourie regular trader CHAR LOTTE ANDREWS, J. W. Vandervord, communder, baving nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch.

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For fright or passage apply on board at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd'schambers.

ONLY VESSEL for HOKITIKA WHARF direct.—
The fine schooner BLIZABETH, having two-thirds
of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dispatched. Has
excellent accommodation for passengers.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Campbell's Wherf; or to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-rect. FOR HOKITIKA direct, the clipper schooner PERCY.
For freight or passage, C. B. BOND, 64, Sussez-at.

FOR NEW CALEDONIA.—The ACTIVE will clear
at the Customs TO DAY.
BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albien Wharf,

POR SHANGHAI.—The magnificant clipper ship DUNDONALD, J. B. Kewley, commander, being under engagement for the above port, will meet with quick directly. unor togrammer.

for light freight or passage apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and

carries an experienced surgeon.

Apply to MONTEFICRE, JOSEPH, and CO., O'Connell street.

TOR LONDON,—The first-class favourite ship LIBERATOR, 696 tons register, J. H. Vollar, commander, having all her dead weight and a quantity of her seed on beard, will be dispatched on 25th September. Wool reserved at Marsdon's Shed.

eight or passage asply to Captain Vollar, on board Quay; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON Charlotte-place.

and CO., Charlotte-place.

FOR LONDON.—For Gold and Pensengers only—
The Al clipper ship NINEVEH. 1174 tons, T.
Barnet, commander, will Sail on MONDAY, the 9th
instant; one Cable in salon still disengaged.
Apply to Captain BARNET, on board; or to
MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

The ALEXANDER PUTHIR. roomy and superb,
Families proceeding to England will find this a desirable

opportunity.

Apply on board to Captain Douglass; or to GILCHRIST,
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HIP HARLAW, from London.—Unless RNTKLES
for the following goods are passed by 10 o'clock,
THIS DAY, they will be landed and stored at the expense
and risk of those concerned:—
DPM-50 bales, consigned to order.
LW in diamond—6 trusks, ditto ditto.

MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

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HIP ALEXANDER BUTHIE, from London.—

CONSIGNESS of Goods by this vessel are requested to pass ENTHIES at once for Circular Wharf. Any goods in peding the discharge will be cleared, landed, and stored at consigners' risk and expense, and the ship will not be responsible for say damage to, or loss of, cargo after being leaded. Bills of lading must be produced at the effice of the undersigned, and orders for delivery obtained, before any goods can leave the whatf.

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HIP STRATHNAVER, from London.—CUNSIGNEES of Goods by this vessel are requested to pass
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LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. BIP DUNDONALD from LONDON.—Captain
KEWLEY of the above vessel will not be responsible
for any DEBTS contracted by his crew.
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LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

TO ENGINEELS AND BULER. MAKERS—

Tenders for REPAIRS to the boilers and machinery of the steamhip TITAUA, 1425 tone register, now lying moored in Johnston's Bay.

Tenders are hereby invited for performance of all the necessary works, including labour and matorial, for putting the boilers and engines of the steamhip Titaus into a state of full and efficient repair, and such as shall enable the vessel to leave the port with a first-clease certificate, calculated for lengthmed service of not less than two years.

Partice desirous of tendering will be afforded every rescandile and necessary facility for making an accurate others and remaination of the work necessary to be done, but tenderers must be prepared to accept the responsibility of any possible contingencies that may arise in breaking out of any opesible endingencies that may arise in breaking out of any opesible endingencies that may arise in breaking out of any work, for and clear of any extrus whatever.

Tenderers will be required on fix a time, within which they will undertake the evaluation of the work, and must have been accepted.

Payments will be made in net cash, on satisfactory conjustion of the contract

Any further information required may be obtained from Capicon CLARK, at the office of the undersigned, to when it pieces are to be addressed by moon of WEDNE.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1867.

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are required for the supply of 2000 tons of Newcastle
COAL (Lambton, Warstah, or Walleard), delivered at Port
Louis, Mauritins. The coal to be ablipped in three or four
cargors in successive months. The best de-oription only of
soal to be shipped, and each cargo to be accompanied with
a certificate of quality. The coal to be delivered alongoids
into lighters in the harbour of Port Louis, and delivery to
be taken at rate of 60 tens per day.

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COMERANG, STEAM-TUG, Masters and Agents
of vessels are informed that this vessel is available as OMERANG, SIRAM-1005-masters and of vensels are informed that this vessel is available as a SIRAM TUG, either in harbour or at sea, and, from her great power, can be relied upon for the towage of the largest ships. Charges at the lowest rates. Apply to Mesers J. B. METCALPE and CO., Bridge-treet; or at the offices of the Illawarra Steam Naviga ion

Company.

Steamers open for Charter on favourable terms for Excursions and Picnics.

HARTER.— Wanted, VESSEL to load coals in Newcastle for Wellington, N. Z. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers, CHARTER - Wanted to Charter, VESSELS for Wal-larco. GRO. HEWISON, Newcastle.

CHARTERS.—Wanted, VESSELS, for San Francisco,
Bombay, and Calcutta, GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. WANTED, a VESSEL to load for WALLEROO, thence to ADELAIDE with ore, thence to CAL

CUTTA with horses.

JOSEPH WARD and CO, 3, Brilge-street. WANTED, to CHARTER a VENEL from NEW-CASTLE to OMARU, New Zealand, from 300 to 400 tons burthen. JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-atreet.

HARFAGE RATES REDUCKD—The undersigned is prepared to receive Vessels from one
bundred tons, at ten pence per ton inward, and will at
two price per bale. Free storage for all perkable goods.
Large accommodation for timber, ships, &c., &c., with four
tottle for discharging. ettics for discharging.
A. WHRELER, Market Wharf.

OR SALE, a new Ship BOAT, 17 feet averall, 5 feet 5 inches beam. 65, Bourke street, Woolloomooloo, HIP MODELS.—The distribution of Shig Models will take place at Messrs Punch and M Grath's provide Jamison-street, on FRIDAY EVENING. 60. Spitember, commencing punctually at quarter-part 7 o'clock.

FREDERICK KORFF. SYDNEY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION (Limited).—The Half-yearly MEBTING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at their place of burners, By Campbell-street, Haymarket, on MONDAY the 2nd September, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report and balance-sheet for the p.st six months, and other business of importance.

By order of the Board,

ALEX. GRAY, Manager.

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A TRETOTAL MEETING will be held TO NIGHT. A in the City Mission Chapsi, corner of Liverpool and users streets, in connection with the Bund of Hope. The meeting will be solvened with music and recitations.

WILLIAM PIDGEON, Honorary Secretary.

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SYDNRY YOUNG MEN'S PRESBYTEBIAN
UNION,—The First DEBATE will be held in the
Scois Church Schoolroom, THIS EVENING, at half past
7. Members are particularly requested to attend. Subject
of debate, "Is a moderate use of integicating drinks justifisile?" G. H. REID, Secretary.

ECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—LECTURE,
on TURSDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock by
G. K. HOLDEN, Eq. on "The New Relations between
Labour and Capital, developed by Co-oparative Societies
and Labour partnerships."

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JOHN ROGERS, Secretary.

O PAINTERS,—I be Quarterly MEETING of the OPERATIVE PAINTERS' SJCIETY will behild at their Rooms, Gardeners' Arms, York street, on TUESDAY EVENING, 3rd September. Members are

JOSEPH M'NELLLY, Secretary.

TESTIMONIAL TO SIE JOHN YOUNG.— 1 Committee MEETING will be held in the Chamber o Commerce, on TUESDAY next, the 3rd September, at 10 clock precisely.

M. E. MURNIN, Honorary Secretary. UNION CLUB.-Notice. -- A BALL FING MEET ING WILL be held on TURSDAY, 3rd September

rom 1 to 2 p.m.

By order,
THOMAS C. BENTLEY, S drutary.
390, MONTH MASONIC. - Lodge of Australia, 390, MONTHLY MEETING, This Evening, at 7 o'clock prompt. TATTERSALL'S CLUB-A MERING of the Members of the above Club will be held at the Rooms THIS EVENING, and every evening during the week to get up SWEEPS. &c., on the verture events for Randwick. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock.

ATTERSALL'S CLUB.—Settling night for PerDay, THIS EVENING, 2nd September, at t.
Rotms. Chair to be taken at 8 of clock.
J. HERALD, Secretary

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A USTRALIAN JOCKHY CLUB — MEMBERS'
CARDS.—In case of any omissions in the forward
ing members their cards for the forbooming Most, they
can have them on application to BUCHAN THOMSON,
Secretary.

HOBSON'S SEVENTH ANNUAL RACE DIS-TRIBUTION.—Melbourne Cap, 1937.—Tickets containing full particulars at £1 each, from FRANCIS HOBSON, Tattersall's Hotel, daily, up to MONDAY, 9th of Sentember.

SPORTING MOTICE. Mr. THOMAS COKER has lists posted on all the Races at Randwick, Melbourne Cup, &c..

TICKETS for SALE for the Monster Sweep on Mel-course Cup-£200 to 10s. T. C. at Tattersall's any hour.

No. 67-106. Town Clerk's Office.
Sydney, 29th August, 1897.
CITIZENS' LISTS - REVISION COURTS - Notice
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Civizens' Lists for the year 1867 68, will be holden at the
several ple-ces, and on the dates herounder set forth, vis.—
GIPPS WARD—Waterman's Arms. Hardigston-street,
MONDAY, 2nd Sptember, at 10 o'clock
BOUREE WARD—Clarendon thest, Googe and Hunter
streets, MONDAY, 2nd September, half-past 10
o'clock
BRISBANE WARD—Town Hall, Wynyard-squire,
MONDAY, 2nd September, at 11 o'clock
MACQUAKIE WARD—Emu Inn. Geoge and Bathurst
streets, MONDAY, 2nd September, half-past 11
o'clock

Brisbato, 2t'k August, 1867.

Crown Linds office, Sydney, within Fourteen Days from
this dete, when the accounts will be closed,
FRANCES CRUMMER, Widow, Administratela,
Per Eccliston De Fava.

Sydney, 2nd September, Strike Sptember, 10 o'clock

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Sydney, 2nd September, 1807.

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MACQUARIE WARD—Bind Begger Inn. South Head Road, o'clock
COOK WARD—Bind Begger Inn. South Head Road, TUESDAY, 3rd September, at 10 o'clock
FITZROY WARD—Watch-house, Darlingharst, TUESDAY, 3rd September, half-past 10 o'clock
PHILLIP WARD—Railway Family Hotel, George-street, TUESDAY, 3rd September, half-past 11 o'clock
DNISON WARD—Oddfellows' Inn. George-street, TUESDAY, 3rd September, at 12 o'clock.
CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

THE CITY BANK, SYDNEY. — Notice is hereby given that this Bank allows interest to its enstomers, at the rate of three per cent, per annum, on the weekly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Board,
J. THOS FORD, Manager.

BALMAIN COMMERCIAL ACADEMY.-

BCHOOL OF ARTS.

Mr. FOWELL carefully prepares young gentlemen for college, or commercial life.

Class 1 — Latin—Virgil, Ciorre, Casar Algebra—Todhunter, Colema Prench—Grammaire des Grammaires, Hamel, Foésie, Lamartine German—Ollendorfi, Italian—De Graglia Morrell's Analysis, Wilkin-'s Geography of New South Wales, Corn well's Geography Roman and Grechan History, Drawing.

Class 2—Hen Latin Grammar, Jasob's Latin Kender, Valpy's Delectus; French—Abn's Courses; Arthunetic—Thoropson and Colemas; Alebra, —Tate; English History, Lenniar Grammar, Guy's Geography, Butter's Spelling.

Class 3—Becks of the Board of Education.

Mr. POW kl.1 is erabled to pay special attention to his French classes, having been for a long period resident in French classes, having been for a long period resident in French classes, having been for a long period resident in French classes, having been for a long period resident in French classes, having been for a long period resident in French classes, having been for a long period resident in French classes, having been for a long period resident in French classes, having been for a long period resident in French classes.

Drill instructor -- Sargeant Housdon.

MAINFIELD SCHOOL, WINDSON The Rev C F GARNSEY, having accepted the Incombined of St. Marthew's, Windows, is proposed to treat with any prison for the transfer of the School, who may be conjected to carry on the work. R-ferences required. Fail particulars may be obtained on application to W T. PINBEY, Fog. Pin errort. Sphery; or to the Rev. G. F. GARNSEY, Phirfield, Windsor.

PERSONS A VERTISED FOR. LIZABETH CAST BELL, who left the Orghan Febrol, Paramatta, 25 h May, 1857, and was in service at Mr. Howell's schoolmaster, Church-street, your Birther ROBERT will be gight to know your address. He is new at Mr. MORUS, Printer, 44, Erskige street.

HENRY JAMES WOODLY, said to have sailed in the North Star from Hobart Town to New Zealand. P Mr. THOMAS CLAYTON, of Bradford, Yorkshira.

YOUNG, Cleveland-street, Sydney, he will hear of sametring to bis advantage.

JAMES TINSLEY - Information is required of the whereabouts of the above person, lately on the Smu Creek diggings. Such information will be thankfully received by his wife. Address No. 1, Wentworth place.

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DESTITUTE CHILDREN'S ASYLUM, at Rand sick —Received from John Scott, Erq., of Surveyor', reck, Bendenser, the sum of £21 17s 61, beling amount of ardry subscriptions to the Desitute Children's Asylum Randwick.
The names of the individual subscribers will appear, a

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Particulars may be obtained of the Superiorendent, to
whom tenders must be addressed on or before TUESDAY,

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September, at 6 p m. W. MORTIMER, Council Clark. TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received up to the 13th of September for the Breetien of a Presby terian Church at Ashfield. Masons' work may be tendered for separately. Pibes and specifications may be seen at the Office of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, Architect, No. 7, Vickery's.

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Stock, Fixtures, and Debts in the above estate will be
received by the Truerees till TURSDAY, the 3rd September. Stock lists can be seen at A. M'Arthur and Co.'s,
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All CLAIMS against this estate are requested to be sent to the Trustees, under cover to
THOMAS BUCKLAND,

D. Cooper and Co's.

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In the Investate Estate of the late ROBERT SHERIER
CRUMMER, Deceased.—All persons having CLAIMS
spainer the above Estate are requested to farmish the
same in writing to Mr. RCCLESTON DU FAUR.
Crown Linds Office, Sydney, within Fourteen Days from
this date, when the accounts will be closed.
FRANCES CRUMMER, Widow, Administratics,
Per Eccliston Du Faur.
Sydney, 2nd September, 1867.

NOTICE —All claims against the setate of the late Mr. ANDREW THOMPSON, of West H raley, Dapto, must be sent in immediately; and ALL PARTIES indebted thereto are requested to pay the same without dalay to EVAN R. EVANS, Penrose Villa, Dapto, executor of the late Mr. Andrew Thompson.

OTICE.—All CLAIMS, for any cause, against the ceta's of the late Captain S. H. WILSON, are requested to be forwarded, under cover to JOHN DAWSON, Solicitor to the Estate, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney, August 29th, 1867. HAVE THIS DAY admitted Mr. WALTER SEWELL BUZACOTT to an interest in my business of Ship Chendler. It will in fature be carried on as A. B. ARMSTRONG and CO. September 2nd, 1867. E1 REWARD - LOST, in the vicinity of the Circular Quay, a POCKET-BOOK, containing money, on quay and other papers. The finder will receive the above reward by delivering it to Mr. DUNN, Water Office Circular Quay.

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the management or windings up of Retates, the preparathel of Accounts under the rules in Englisher, or any
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Other, 129, King street, but August, 1867.

THE undersigned bees to notify that he without done need on with ROBERT TOWNS, Eq., of Sydery, having course from this date, as far a the late partners to of J. M. BLACK and CO., of Chrolis d Bry, Questiand, is concerned, all the list-little of the late firm will be liquidated by the said R. TOWNS, to whom all debts now owing to said firm must be paid. Any private accounts against the undersigned are requested to be forwarded to the care of J. R. COWAN, Esq., Solicitor, Townsville, for liquidation.

J. M. BLACK.

THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform his friends and the mercanille community that he has commenced business as ACCOUNTANT. From his long experience in this city, extending over the past fifteen years, he can conflictedly undertake the management of seeigned catalog, both for disposal of goods and adjustment of accounts, and in all matters entrusted to his care his constant percondition may be relied on.

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3) it August, 1867.

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Olst August, 1867.

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J. R. TEREVE, Secretary. 31st August. CHAS. ARTLETT, Upholsterer, SYDNEY CARPET BRATING GROUND, Rushcutter's Bay.

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From the Sydney Mail, August 31.)

It is not very often that an old proverb can be improved upon. Strike the iron while it is hot, is a very old proverb. A new version of it has appeared—Heat the iron hot by hitting. The latter seems to be applicable to the Sugar Beet question, which is getting hotter every day. First one gives a blow, and then another, with it is the proventille is the proventille is not the proventille is not first one gives a blow, and then another, will it is not first the proventille is not first one gives a blow.

until it issues from the process all aglow. Mr. Manning has followed up the subject by a striking letter upon the Beet, and M. Joubert has made another hit in the letter read before the

Acclimatisation Society. These strokes are all in the right direction, and serve the main

purpose excellently. It seems now to be an unquestionable fact that this root will be tairly tried, but we hope that the experiments will be carefully made, and that those who make them will preserve

memoranda concerning the date of planting the mode of preparing the land, the manure applied, the cost of labour attending weeding the state of the weather during the perisd of growth, and the weights of three or four square yards of the several sorts grown. These facts will be of great value for another season, and

all we can say is that we shall very gladly become the depositary of the details so made.

It is satisfactory to observe that Mr. Manning is inclined rather to moderate than to excite the sanguine expectations of sugar growers.

the sanguine expectations of sugar growers. For the production of sugar they are not to attempt very high farming, since size is not the quality wanted, nor are they to expect 10 per cent. of sugar. The experience of Hermbstadt and Chaptal led them to look for no more than 44 per cent. Since their day chemistry may have enabled us to obtain somewhat more, but scarcely 10 per cent. he considers. His advice concerning the sail in which the

plantation from the seed-bed. According to general experience the weights attained are

of steeping the seed is also doubtful: in a very dry season it is decidedly wrong, but it is very advantageous when the soil is moist. We commend the example of the Manning

River farmers, who have formed a society to pro mote cane-growing and sugar-manufac uring.

Their meeting was held at Taree on Saturday.

one good suggestion concerning the branding of bales. A single brand the writer considers to be the best security to the consignor, and certainly to involve the persons through whose hands it passes in far less trouble, and far less liability of mistake than when many are used.

The International exposition of Agricultural Progress at Billancourt, an island of the Seine, about one hour's run from Paris, has not quite come up to the expectations formed of it. The extent of the island is somewhere about fifty acres. The largest part of it is given to the exemplification of different modes of culture, and to an exposition of the implements and machines used in connection therewith. Thus one con-

expesition of his system of ridge culture with a collection of cultivating and seed sowing machines; another enters his mode of cultivating wheat and beetroot, and for using the

way of irrigation; a third shows his system of deep culture ad pted for beetroots; a fourth his mode of cultivating tobacco, hops, vines, &c. A large space is given to agricultural implements. One part of the ground is devoted to the exposition of various appliances con-nected with bee-keeping, silkworms, and insects generally, useful or noxious. On the side of the island next the Seine the pumps and hydraulic apparatus have a capital time of it.

The two shows of milking cows and sheep, which lasted a fortnight each, are just over.

It is known to most readers that in omitting

its annual meeting last year, in consequence of the cattle plague, the Royal Agricultual Society of England set apart £1000 for the production of a report upon the progress and hindrances of steam cultivation. Three committees of practical

farmers having an acquaintance with machinery, each accompanied by a secretary, were deputed to visit certain districts of England, Wales, and

to visit certain districts of England, Wales, and Scotland, and to report. These reports were handed in in January last, appeared in the Society's Journal in May last, where they occupy 320 pages. A discussion bearing upon these reports lately took place at the Society's rooms. It was opened by the President, Mr. Thomson, who mainly properted the inquire.

who mainly promoted the inquiry. He ex-pressed himself as highly pleased with the result,

of the value of that result. It is necessary that in this colony we should know the present state of public opinion upon so important a question as the application of steam to the cul-

tivation of the land, since in all probability we

shall not be long without making an appeal to

this obedient power here.

than when many are used.

PARRAMATTA.

Last Wednesday evening a charming concert was given by members of the Sydney Giec Union, in the hall of the School of Arts. Soldom has a better or more effectively rendered programme been placed before the Parrametta public than on this occasion, and although the attendance was not very numerous, still all who were present evidently thoroughly enjoyed a musical treat. Miss James. Mdile. Relioff, and Messers, Jackson. Beaumont. and M'Manis.

receive's account; Turner v. Fisher, tanaigon. At II.: Hart and others v binnups and others, adjourned examination.

DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

(From the Swiney Mail)

FIRST TREM 1867 (concluded)

THURSDY ZSIA MARCH. J.

DATHON V DIONAM AND ABOTHER — New trial motion.—(Bill of sale—demand of money due—waiver of right to be allowed reason. Me time for payment of same)—action for trepses by seinure and of money due—waiver of right to trepses by seinure and of pleumili's goods. Defendants justified each accurre and asia on having been favefully effected under the authority of a bill of sale Vedict for plaintiff. Motion for new trial upon two grounds. I. That there had been reasonable time allowed for payment before the sale of the goods, even if there had not been such time before the essure. 2. That plaintiff had before such estuars, waived the right to have any time whatever allowed for payment, by dealing the existence of any dobt, and returing to pay the sum demanded.

FACTS — I here were several issues upon the record, and many disputed questions of fact arose during the progress of the trial. But the decision of the present motion turned solely on the question of waiver; and only such facts as horn upon that question need be mentioned. They were the bellowing—(1) Plaintiff seconted a bill of eals in favour of the defindants, assigning these goods as security for payment of a specified sum of money, and interest, and for all turther advances of money which might be made. The plaintiff to early until default should be made. Defendants to have power to enter immediately, and to sell, in case of nen payment, after dremand, in writing, by or on their behalf. The secount to be made up, for the purposes of such deemand, (3). But there had been such a demand, can there had been and the fer dants for moneys which (it was averred) had been—ought to have been—received by the latter on account of the former. (4) When the demand was made, therefore, up the situation of the former. (4) When the de

the plaintiff denied that anything was due. (5) The seizulewas made immediately after the demand, and the sale followed soon after.

QUESTION—(1) Had there under the circumstances been "a default"? (2.) Had the defendants exceeded their power under the bill of asis by enforcing their demend at exce. without allowing the plaintiff a reasonable time to precure the money demanded? (3.) Or had plaintiff waived his right to such allowance of time by donying that he owed anything?

Held—(Without calling on defendants' counsel)—That there had been a waiver by plaintiff of any right to be allowed time to pay the demand. By declaring that he did not owe the money demanded, plaintiff had in effect declared that he old not require time to pay it. His whole case, both before and at the trial, had been that nothing was due. Defendants were therefore estitled to a verdict and this being so, there must be a new trial—(costs of the motion to be costs in the cause).

AUTHORITIES CITED AND CONSTRIBUTE.—(As to quiet enjoyment) 3 B.N.C., 505 and 532; (as to debtor's right, under ordinary circumstances, to time for procuring the money) 32 L.J.; (4.B. 33, 282.

PARRAMATTA.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT |

This annual meeting of the Parramatia School of Aria was brid in the Hall of the Institution, on Priday evening, 30th ultimo. John Neal, Eq., J.P., president of the occiety, was in the chair. Amongst those present were Rev. J. C. Innes, Aldermen Bowden and Goliodge, Meeser T. Dobeon, R. C. Rutter, J. Sonthwell, J. W. Pass, J. Y. Mills, and the hon. secretary Mr. J. C. Barker. The proceedings were commenced by the secretary reading the sunual report; it contrasted the success of the present committee and their harmonious working with the disunion and quarrels of former office-bearers, and showed that at last a want of many years had been supplied in the strettim of the building in which the meeting was convered. The foundation-stone of this hall was alled by John Lackey, Esq. M. L.A., 1st December, 1866, and the building was insugurated 15th May, 1857, by an address from Hom. John Hay, Esq. M. L.C., in the morning, and a soirce in the evening. The cost of the hall was £700. Karly in May an application was made to the Government for £190 19c, that being the amount of subscriptions collected up to that time. A letter had this day been received from the Colonial Storelary's sofice to the effect that the application had been forwarded to the Colonial Treasurer. It was therefore to be hoped that the money would shortly be transmitted. Prom the want of these expected funds much intended work could not be gone on with. Many people objected to the site of the hall, as not being central enough. Every effort had been made to secure a more central plot of ground, but all had been frustrated, as another society obtained the site for which the committee another secure to be called for, for the erection of bookcases. The report canciled by inviting the residents of Parramatta and the vicinity to aid in advancing the interests of an institution which had the moral and intellectual well-being of the community at heart. The treasurer's belance-sheet was the resolution which had the moral s

where rodinsty circumstances, to time for procuring the money) 32 L.J.; Q.B. 33, 282.

SATURAY, 30th March—Hargyave, J., Checke, J., and Faucest, J.

IN RR PERKINS.—Motion for admission of an attornay—(Delay in giving notice of application, caused by robberg of mail).—Applicant was an autornay and solicitor of the English Courts, and of the Supreme Court of South Australia. He had been out of practice for several years (islowing another occupation) but, desirous of admission in the Supreme Court of New South Wales, had posted the necessary papers at Gundagat, where he was reading with a size to the proper steep—reliminary to such admission could do most probably would, have been opposed in due time and the superse did not reach sydney; there was, could be intention of the applicant to seek shows; there was, could be supposed to due time at the way, and the papers did not reach Sydney; there was, could be such that the papers did not reach sydney; there was, could be such that the papers did not reach sydney; there was, could be such that the such and the papers did not reach the giving of the required not path shows the such as the papers did not reach to apply for admission should be given.

QUESTION.—Was this sexues sufficient to take the case out of the operation of the rule and to entitle the applicant (there being no other objection) to admission of an attornay—(Eligibility to admission of an other spiciant (there being no other objection) to admission of an attornay—(Eligibility to admission there, had severed the applicant (there being no other objection) to admission of an attornay—(Eligibility to admission there, had severed the applicant of the Rule 1—1 and 1 norougaly enjoyed a musical treat. Miss James, Mdlis. Relikof, and Resers. Jackson, Beaumont, and M'Manis took part in the performance. Amongst the solos, whose execution were especially worthy of notice, may be mentioned "Truth in absence," by Miss James; "Maggie's Scoret," by Mdlis. Reliof; "The Macgregor's Gathering," by Mr. Jackson; and "Here upon my vessel's doch," by Mr. Beaumont. Mr. M'Manis also rendered valuable sesistance and, as usual, whatever he sang told well with his audience. Two or three ducts and part songs were far above the average of excellence. The performance concluded at about half-past ten, and the audience dispersed one and all highly pleased.

grave, J., that not only admissions of attorneys, but calls to the bar, ought to be regulated by the profession itself, as in England, or upon some snalogous principle. An appeal must, however, be made to the Legislature ere this suggestion can be earried out?

Lyons, And D. Anothen v. RENNIE.—Motion to dissolve injunction—(grant of injunction ex-perter—rights as to discharge of surplus water over an adjoining propery)—lajunction granted, ex-ports, by Hargrave J. restraining defendant from causing any greater quantity of water to flow from his (defundant's) property on to the property of the plaintifie', than ordinarily flowed from the former to the slatter before a given date (the proceding 13th March). Motion to dissolve this injunction as having been granted insprovidently and upon insufficient grounds.

Facts.—(1.) Both properties had been originally one, in the possession of J. H. A. That which was now the plaintifie' was known as the Woolwashing Retablishment, and that which was now the defendant's as the Abbatot. (2) There was an assessment attaching to the latter property by the discharge of water through a "race" over land which was now the plaintifie'. (3.) The evidence as to the extent of J. H. A. 's user of this easement, when in occupation of both properties, was conflicting. (4.) But it was clear that the volume of water discharged into the race had been greatly increased by the erection of a large centrifugal pump, driven by a steam-engine. This water was raised from George's River, and, having been used for the purposes of the defendant's establishment, passed into the roce had been ferought that they would not permit the great body of water, which must necessarily be discharged from it, to be so discharged over their property. (6.) The defendant has they were injured by the flooding of their land and the owner into the race. (7.) Plaintiffa, averred that they were injured by the flooding of their land and the flow of the water into a certain lagoon. For this they not only brought their action, KIAMA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

A PUBLIC meeting was held at the Court-house a few days back, to receive a report of the progress made on behalf of the Public School Fund. The report read by Mr. Cameroa, the secretary of the school committee, was considered very satisfactory. It appeared that the sum subserfibed in the district amounted to £300. I am now glad to say that this sum has since been supplemented by an additional £40, making the present total £400. The amount required by the authorifies to be invested in a public schoolhouse and teacher's residence is £500, and the difference required is expected shortly to be collected. When the required sum has been fairly lodged in the bank, the sudowment from the Government of £1000 will be given. The expenditure of £1500 in the beautiful little township of Kiama, speaks very favourably of the people who live in this district. The Fublic Schools Act, since its introduction has been regarded, I might say by nearly every one here, as an inestimable benefit conferred upon the colony by the Colonial Secretary, and the residents here have not been slow in taking the necessary steps for ensuring to themselves its advantages.

The stained glass windows, recently arrived from England, have been now fixed in the Anglican Church, at Jamberoo—the "Church of the Resurrection." I am informed that they are very beautiful, and that their effect is most striking. The Rev. J. C. Corlette, who has ministered in this locality for about twe years, has been now appointed to the cure at Ashfield. He will celebrate service for the last time on Sanday next. Mr. Corlette's successor is not yet known.

As attempt is being made to revive the School of Arta, which may be considered as now virtually defunct—as subcriptions having been received the year, A meeting of persons favourable to its revival took place at the Courthouse on the evening of the 27nd instant; and from the unanimous expression of opision instant; and from the unanimous expression of opision instantion.

Mr. T. M. Richar

under the circumstances, se against the maintenance of this is junction?

Brild — (1.) That the right of user, derived from J. R. A., only en ended to the discharge, by the rose, of a mederate quantity of water, and would not warrant the six charge of the greatly increased quantity released by the contribugal pump. (2.) Consequently that, eitherigh defendant nught rules any additional quantity of water he pleased on to his own property, and quantity of water he pleased on to his own property, and could not, therefore, he stopped from erecting the mechinery for that purpose, he must not discharge should be additional water over the plaintiff. land. (3.) That this extra dacharge—flooding the plaintiffs property and rendering impure the water of a lagron—afforded ground for an injunction. (4.) That the notice which had been gives during the progress of the works, and the persistence of defendant therein after such notice, authorized the granting of the injunction export. (5.) And that the directant having brought himself into this position by such presistence, after the plaintiffs formal notice, had no right to complain of the injury to himself and he working, which might result from the stoppage of his operations.

AUNIONITIES CURD AND CONSIDERES.—Rebinson v. Biron. 1 Bro. C. C. 688; Suffield v. Brown. 30 L. J. Ch. 23, Goldemid v. Tumbridge, Wella, &c., Co., 2 L. J. Ch. 28; G. L. R., & App. 349; Gale E. 495; (on suppression of the injury to himself and he suffice v. Lord Grenville, 4 Baav. 130; Dalgleich v. Survey, 2 M.N. and Grenville, 4 Baav. 130; Dalgleich v. Survey, 2 M.N. and Grenville, 4 Baav. 130; Dalgleich v. Survey, 2 M.N. and Grenville, 44; Polithy v. Crouse, 1 Wesly Notes, 22nd December, 150; Dalgleich v. Martyn, 34 L. J. C. P., 333.

(To be continued.) eu., i, "Odde and Rada." The building was srowded to cages; numbers left, baving been anable to obtain an entrance. The lecture, which was delivered on behalf of the Tonng Mee's lintual Improvement Society, was considered a great success. Mr. Richards made it more than unusily attractive by his experiments upon the electric telegraph, a hattery and appliances having been supplied him by our station master, from the anjoining telegraph office.

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

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Fnow Brisbane we have papers to the 30th ultime.

The Queensland Tiens reports that "land in all parts of the district, and capecially on the reserve and in the usigh-bourhood of the line of railway, continues to be taken up in large quantities. The "free election before survey" principle has given additional facilities to intending agriculturates which they will speedily avail themselves of

The Guerdian of the 25th says—A tradesman of this city has received instructions from a leading from in Melbourne to secortain the price of fifty hog-heads of beef cared by Morgan's process, to be delivered and shipped at Newmants, New Bouth Wales, for shipment to China. This, we understand, is the first stampt made to open up a trade in that article with China, and should the vanture prove a success, it is almost impossible to calculate the price likely to accruse to the holders of the patent.

Owing to the success which has attended the importation of South Sea Islanders and their employment in this colony, it is (says the Guernelsend These) very probable that a good demand for their services will at once arise. We are niturned by Mr. Carl Sahl that the ten who arrived at the Faitney Lawn Cotton Plantation in the early part of the week, after enjoying a day's spail, went to work with a right good will. They are very intelligent, and are exceedingly quick in apprehending what is required of them, with very stight instruction. They are all acominal Christians, and come are tolerable scholars and attentive to their exiguing duities. So condicant scholars and attentive to their exiguing this. So condicant scholars and attentive to their exiguing the death of Ludwig Ferdinand Deba, who was killed last Tuesday by a tree falling on him. The switenes went to show that the deceased, with two other German, commenced to clear a paddock about five miles from town, on the Warwick Road, about six days ago, and on the evening anneal they went out at about 5e eloch to see that the life of the street of

started for Helidon, intending to remain among the squar of
the Range for a short time in order to accurain the
character of the country in a mining point of view.—Queenland Times.

A proposal has been made by Captain Hope, of Cleveland,
to the effect that if the farmers in the Brisbane district will
guarantee to cultivate five crops of sugar cane, to the actual
of five hundred acres at each crop, he will undertake to erest
a sugar mill at Norman's Creek. The mill will be available
after the first crop, should the conditions be compiled with,
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the first crop, about the conditions of the Circland mill. Captain Hope will agree to convey cane free
Cycley. Balimba, and Breakfast Creeks, or any part of the
Brisbane Hiver, to his mill gratia, provided that the cane
is carried to the water. We understand that this proposal
is likely to meet with very favourable consideration, mare
especially as seeme ribbon cane grows by Mr. Lavelle, of
Churchill, Bulimba Creek, has been manufactured on the
terms offered by Captain Hope, and the grower assures us
that he will be able to realize £20 per acre from his erop.
He has stated his experience to be that the ribbon variety
of cane is the best to be planted in rich, black, alluvial coil,
or on rich scrub lands; he considers that the yellow case
is better suited for amby loam or forest land.—Guerdian,
Part of the proceedings of the Supreme Court, in Banco,
on Wednesday, may not be inaccurately described as the
counterpart of those which took piese in the same Court, at
Nisi Prius, last Friday week. On the latter occasion, in the
case Knowles and Ford v. Hancock, Mr. Lilley, Q. C., whewest counsel for the defendant's case line of the proceedings of the Supreme Court, in Banco,
on Wednesday, granted a rule hisi, calling upon the pilaitiffs to show causes why a nonsult should not be entered or a
new trial had, bec

VICTORIA.

Our dates from Melbourne are to the 29th ultime.

A case (says the Aryse) is which parents named William and Elinabeth Duncan were accused of creally ill-treating their son, named James Duncan, aged ten years, was heard before the Talbot Police Court on Monfay. It seems that the boy lately ran away from his home, and the police, observing that he showed great unwilliagness to return to his parents, instituted inquiries—the result of which was that the parents were summoned for ill-useps. When before the Court, the boy stated the manner is which he had been punished by his father and mother for various faults. He had been suspended to a nail in a door by a piece of rope attached to his thumbs, and so left haging for an hour. His hands had also been tied back to the bed-rail as he lay in bed, and a wooden gag placed in his mouth. He was released for a time for dinner, after which his hands were again tied behind him, the gap placed in his mouth, and a rope attached round his waist with a twenty-eight pound weight fastend to it, he being made to keep dragging the weight about under threats from his mother to straphin if he did not do so. So much of his evidence was corroborated by his sister; but a statement made by the boy, that his mother wall to great fastend, was unsupported by any other testimony. He confered y, max me mouner and once placed a hot iron in his hand, was unsurported by any other testimony. He confessed to having been guilty of many falsehoods, and to having played truant repeatedly from home. The Sench bound the parents over to keep the peace towards their child for six months, and recommended them, if they could do nothing better with him, to send him to an industrial school.

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A horrible revelation has been made to the Beechworth police, and the reported perpetrator of the offence has already been brought before the Yackandandah Bench and remanded. It is said that he, for some misconduct of a step-dangher of his branded her life a bullock with the branding iron used for marking his stock. The case was to come off on Wednesday last at the Yackandandah Folico Court.—Age.

A lecture on the "Second Advent of Christ and the Resurrection of Saints," was delivered on Wednesday evening, in the new Independent church, Collina-street, by the Rev. John Graham, of Bydney. The audience was numerous, and the hecture was listened to with great interest.

"Same tourists to Mount Gambier allege," says the Homilton Spectator, "that 'outinous sounds have lastly been bard emanating from the nount, accompanied by a sulphury smell, and a treamlous motion of the earth."

We (Age) are informed that the delay that has occurred in proceeding with the investigation of the charge of murder preferred against Elchard Belizency has been owing o the difficult nature of the analysis of the remains of the body of the deceased woman. A further drawback to the case being proceeded with is the obstacles that have arisen a precuring the attendance of several witnesses who have if Melbourne, and whose present residence is unknown. It is stated that the police are vigorously proparing their case, and will, by the time of the examination of the accused, be in the possession of material widence, and have of Melbourne, and whose present residence is unknown. It is stated that the police are vigorously proparing their case, and will, by the time of the examination of the accused, be in the possession of material widence, and in the most own of the search of the major the court of women, who in no measured terms expressed their opinion of his inhumanit

which it would be most gratifying to ace advancement made. Another point is with respect to light lands. I believe we shall so mere ateam-engines very generally employed for the cultivation of light land as an susiliary on a large farm, for cleaning stubbles in the autumn, for breaking up land for barley in the spring, and for many similar purposes. There are various cases in which I believe a light cheap steam apparatus would be one of the most valuable chings on the farm. I believe we shall soon see no farm of any considerable acreage without a steam apparatus. This is a matter, however, in which we want further progress; we want suggestions for the use and management of an apparatus for light lands, not too heavy nor requiring too much power, and to be purchased for a reasonable sum.

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chased for a reasonable sum."

The collection of official agricultural returns, long opposed by the farmers, now seems to have become a reality. The Board of Trade has given notice of an issue of forms for returns of "Land under Crops," and "Number of Live Stock." These are forwarded by post, and will be returned by post by a certain day (25th June last). The officers of inland revenue have been selected by the Government as a convenient and efficient local agency to obtain the information with as little trouble as possible to the occupiers of land. The successful collection of these returns must depend upon the willing help of the landed proprietors and the tenant farmers, who are persuasively urged by the Board of Trade to do their duty like men. Judging by the weather reports these returns will not present a very favourable appearance. Owing to the long-continued rains which prevailed last autumn, the area under wheat will be small. The stocks of wheat on the Continent of Europe and in America are at the same time said to be low, so that the price of wheat is expected to fall during the coming year no lower than it is at present. We cannot close without some reference to the Ministerial Land Bill laid upon the table of the Assembly on Wednesday evening. Without entering into any statement of its provisions, which will be found elsewhere, it will be sufficient to observe that by the changes proposed it is intended to induce the flow of capital to this country. Inducements are held out to capitalists by the offer of runs on long leases, with compensation clauses for improvements; and inducements are also held out to emigrants by the offer of runs on long leases, with compensation clauses for improvements; and inducements are also held out to emigrants by the survey of suitable agricultural or "freehold areas," 10 by 20 square His advice concerning the soil in which the beet should be grown, and its treatment while growing, is admirable. In one respect we differ—it is, however, on a point where he does not insist—the growth of the crop by transplantation from the specified. According to seldom so great as those attained by crops sown direct. To succeed at all well a very moist time must be selected. The plan emigrants by the survey of suitable agri-cultural or "freehold areas," 10 by 20 square miles in extent, provided with roads, water, where selectors paying in two years, shall have lands allotted to them at 15s. per acre. This plan as will be seen is associated with a system of land notes to be circulated in Europe and America. Not having yet seen the bill, we postpone any further notice of it. Their meeting was held at Taree on Saturday. They have determined to secure cuttings of the best varieties of cane, to ascertain the best modes of cultivation, &c. The terms of membership is £1 per annum. Half the farmers on the Manning are members, we understand. This sort of co-operation is just what is needed, —each working to help all.

The letter of "W. J.", given in the Herald of Tuesday, on British and Colonial wool contains one good suggestion concerning the heard.

The future policy of the Victorian cultivators is shadowed forth in the words butter, bicon, cheese; that of the pastoral interest in the words wood and tallore. The cultivation of cereals is not to be thought of beyond the demand of the home market. "Trans is to be homefarth the home market: "grass is to be henceforth the sheet anchor." Butter, bacon, cheese, are to be sent to the European market. It is contended that in the production of tallow, butter and bacon, the farmers must keep stock, and to keep stock with economy and profit must sub divide the land. The manager of the experi-mental farm near Melbourne gives this as his

opinion:

"The land must not relapse again into primitive sheep pasture, it must of necessity assume the character of a mixed system of husbandry. The subdivisien of farms into fields is, in my humble opinion. the first and most important a pt to take under present circumstances, followed by an increase of stock—sheep or cattle—according to fitness of local conditions. We must have less of ploughing and more of pasture; in short, less of spoliation and the practice of seme rotation. And whatever may be the system of rotation adopted, laying down the cultivated land, not when it is worn out and done, but after it has been improved, for a term of years under grass, must form a principal and leading feature. Since I came into the occupation of this farm it has been my aim to illustrate in practice the important principle of rotation cropping. I have been told that such a principle is only applicable in the vicinity of a large tewn in this country. This is a mistake, Granted that hitherto the value of cereals and the virgin freshness of the soil have, in a measure, rendered the application of this principle unnecessar; yet, in the future of agriculture, it is our only hope, and cannot be too strongly urged upon the attention of farmers. In the eyes of Europe we will, ere long, as in 1850, present the spectacle of a country where labour is dear and food excessively cheap. This will naturally isduce a stream of immigration, which, if our rulers act wisely, they will by every means promote and foster as the life's blood of the colony."

This gentleman gives an interesting report of the farm under his care, specifying field by field. In stating his experience with prairie grass in several fields under different treatment he says:—

"In sowing these successive fields with this grass, I have the object in view of fairly testing its durability.

grass in several fields under different treatment he says:—

"In sowing these successive fields with this grass, I have the object in view of fairly testing its durability, when grown from seed properly and improperly saved, that is, from seed taken (improperly) off plants in the first season of their growth, and from seed taken off plants of several years standing; for I am under the impression, from all that I have heard and seen of prairie grass dying out prematurely, that we are developing an annual character in a plant that, under proper treatment, is a perennial, by sowing seed obtained from plants in their first season's growth, and scarcely six months old. This is a point of great importance, and one that has hitherto been quite overlooked; yet prudent farmers are careful to obtain their seed of rye from old pastures, well knowing that this has much to do with fixity of character and longevity of the plant. Having, therefore, this object in view, I purchased the seed sown on field No. 8 from the oldest established plants in the colony. The greater part of this field (No. 6) is also sown with the same seed as No. 8, but, for comalso sown with the same seed as No. 8, but, for com-parison, a portion has been sown with seed taken off plants grown in No. 8, and under six months old."

Of a field sown with prairie grass upon oats, and rather weak bottomed, he says :-

and rather weak bottemes, he says:—

"The whole field is now, and has been, splendid pasture. It was much admired by many gentlemes who same here to witness the operations of the steam plough. I have had sixteen milch cows grazing on this thirteen acres and a half, sixteen hours out of the twenty-four, for the past three months, and even now there is good feed on it. As the result of this experiment, and in accordance with my previous convictions, I would never sow grass seeds along with a crop of any sort. Towards the end of this month I intend to top-dress, brush-harrow, roll the field, and close it up, for the purpose of taking a crop of seed, this being the second year after sowing."

On a plot of proor land, prepared for cabbages. shall not be long without making an appeal to this obedient power here.

"Does it appear from these reports that steam cultivation is successful as a commercial speculation? As the solution of a mechanical problem, no doubt it is a most perfect and thorough success. (Cheers.) That which was proposed has been accomplished, and great feats of cultivation have been performed by steam, which no other power could possibly have undertaken with the same result. But then comes the question wheeher as a commercial speculation generally steam cultivation has been a success. Does it in the majority of cases lead to profit from a pecuniary point of view? I should be inclined to describe it as a success which a very small amount of ignorance or inattention would convert into a failure; it is a success where it has been well managed, and a failure where badly managed. (Hear, hear.) There can be no question, I think, of these two positions, and between the extremes there is almost every variety of great and modified success down to partial failure. A clever man will make steam cultivation answer; but a man must be very careful fiel does not understand the subject himself, or cannot obtain a manager or assistant who does, how he touches the matter at all. That is the impression left upon my mind by a very careful comparison and perusal of the reports. No doubt upon clay land, a degree and depth of cultivation and a perfection of cultivation can be attained which could not be attained by any other way. In fact, strong elsy, such as was described in one of our reports, two or three years ago, as soil varying from glue to east-iron in different seasons, cannot be really and efficiently worked except by steam. But, unfortunately, that kind of soil is chiefly held in small occupations, and that part of the problem has not yet been solved which shows us how to apply steam to them. This is one of the directions in which progress and development are most needed. The purchase of a powerful steam apparatus by the owner of 200 acres or s

On a plot of poor land, prepared for cabbages, which failed, he took a crop of mangolds, sow-

which failed, he took a crop of mangolds, sowing last August:—

"On this crop I made a trial of 10 cwt. of Woodward's patent manure, and 10 cwt. of the patent earth-closet manure, which were sent to me for that purpose. These manures were applied to two separate portions, at the rate of 5 cwt. per acre, after the ground had been ploughed, and were harrowed in, a strip of land being left between the two portions which received no manure beyond what the whole of the land had received as stated above. The seed was sown in drills, on the flat, 2 fect 6 inches apart. I have had one load of dressed roots taken off 19 superficial yards of each of these three separate portions, each load coughing as follows:—Woodward's patent manure, 1 ton 2 cwts. 1 qr.; patent earth-closet manure, 1 ton 0 cwt. 3 qrs.; no extra manure, 1 ton 0 cwt. 2 qrs."

Of Howard's steam plough, which was tried

Of Howard's steam plough, which was tried upon this farm, he speaks very highly. This machine is now in the rich Smeaton district, machine is now in the rich Smeaton district, where it will get to work when an engine of greater power is ebtained. We here see some of the advantages of a model farm, where experiments can be carefully and intelligently conducted, and officially reported. This farm is much visited by the farmers in the neighbourhood, and Mr. Mitchell is evidently the means of conveying a great deal of useful information to those whose opportunities of becoming to those whose opportunities of becoming

sequainted with such matters have been far inferior to his own. Where farming has been adopted by a class of men not originally trained to it, such an example is invaluable. It is to be wished that such a farm could be so set apart for public instruction at no great distance from Sydney. We might then determine what is to be done by means of drainage, and systematic cultivation, and rational rotation of crops, and the scientific application of manure. We learn that Mr. Bindon's Bill for remodelling the Board of Agriculture has been rather roughly handled in the Melbourne Assembly. A large majority seems to be in favour of abolishing the Board seems to be in favour of abolishing the Board altogether, and of discontinuing the Coastomary subsidy to the agricultural societies. These societies, we should say, would do a vast deal better without than with the subsidy. Intelligent and energetic management is all they want. These continued hangings upon Government have the same effect as "expectations" upon young men, who are generally spoiled by them for any real service to the community. It takes a long time to learn this lesson, and some Governments appear to be very fearful lest the governed should learn it too soon, and so discover their own power.

own power.

We regret to say that nothing is done in Victoria yet about the scab—the new bill having been abandoned,—and that this disease has broken out at Wellington, in South Australia, where great consternation prevails

imongst the flockmasters.

We have received intelligence that the hitherto intractable flax plant of New Zealand has been brought to terms by a new machine. The fibre is now separated from the gum.

It will have been seen by those who have given attention.

given attention to the report of the Herald's Paris correspondent that the French manufacturers are giving a strong preference to Cheviot wool. "I would gladly pay three francs per pound for any quantity of this quality that could be furnished," was a remark overcould be furnished," was a remark over-heard. Mr. Smith, of Gamboola, will be glad to receive this bit of news.

LAW INSOLVENCY COURT.

assistant, Liabuttum, 257 0s. 0s.

(Rical assignee.

Kdwin Ose, of King-street, Sydney, publican. Liabilities, £724 9s. 9d., of which £225 is secured. Assets, £232.

Mr. Sempill, official assignee.

Richard Brown, of Wimot-street, Sydney, cabinatemaker.

Liabilities, £54 5s. 6d. Assets, £16 10s. Mr. Humphory,

(flictal assignee.

dicial assignee.

Bulk Mr. Humphory,
John Campbell v. John P. Burns and William G.
Anderson, of Sydney, late of West Maitland, millers.
Returnable 12 h September. Mr. Mackenzie, official

aneignes.

MEETINGS OF CREDITORS.

Tuesday, September 3.—At Mailland; Thomas P. Borthwick Tuesday, September 3.—At Mailland: Thomas P. Borthwick, second.
Wednesday, 4.—At 11: Barker J. Bensen, James C. Chapman, single. George Suryth, Owen Smythe, William J. O'Bries, Jane Whitton, John Bouglass, third. William H. Whyte, adjourned second. At Madgee: James Hayes, second. At Rathers: Thomas Burnet, single.
Thursday, 5.—At 10: Frederick D. Mant, George L. Borthwick, Birt. Hugh E. Dewar, Molison and Bisch, special. At Abosi-River, 11: William, Noviden, March 11: William, Noviden, Alexander Fairwesther, John Lublin, William A. Trengrouse, Perdinand A. Huick, Timothy B. Myers, single. At Mailland: George Sales, Alexander Flood, single. At Wolfongang: Andrew Downie, second.
Monday, 9.—At 10: Jackson and Munn, Sret. At 11: James O'Brien, special.
Taesday, 10.—At Mailland: John Ward, single.
CRETIFICATE MERTINGS

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

BRFORM their Worships the Police Magistrate, Mesers, Bray, and Dangar.
Ten prisoners were brought before the Court. Of these, ne was discharged, and two were remanded.
Three persons were fined 5s. each, and another was fined Os., for drunksmess.

are quite unit to have the care of her, being grunkarus and improper characters. Ordered to be sent to the Industrial School at Newcastle.

Deals Williams, 18, and George Green, 17, were summarily convicted of having stolen a pair of boots, valued at 4s. 6d., the property of Maris Clark, of Market-street, dealer. Wilkiams, said to be an old offender, was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour three months; and Green was sentenced to be presented to be imprisoned as the sentence of the present of 10c., or to be imprisoned seven days.

This Fook Box.—Received from friend, 20c.; assisted three persons.

THE POOR BOX.—Received House states, three persons.

THE HOSTER.—Monday, September 2nd; Mesers. Murphy, Spence, Evans, and Powell; Tuesday, 3rd, Mesers. Armitage, Coheo, and Hogg; Wednesdey, 4th. Mesers. Chapman. Day, and Reswick; Thurslay, 5th, Mesers. Birrell, Smithers, Lovey, and Woods; Friday, 6th, Mesers. Ontley, Pinhey, and Campbell; Saturday, 7th, Mesers. Burdekin and Bray.

WATER POLICE COURT.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. T. Spence and Mr. W. Day.

Of two persons found drank in public places, one was fined 5a., the other 20s., with the usual alternative of imprisonment.

Thomas Sullivan, 52, vagrant, charged with attempting to steal a pair of boots from the shop of Richard Cooke.

George-street, was sentenced to one monus a managed.

Robert Mood, for vagrancy, was sent to gool for seven

days.

Mary Ann Rea was sent to gaol for six months as an idle and disorderly character.

SATURDAY.

Before the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. T. C.

Breillat.

Thomas Hart was sent to gaol for one month as an idle disorderly character. Bilas Ann Ambler, found drunk on the South Head Boad, was fined 5e., or to be imprisoned two days. Joseph Hartley, for drunkenness, in Williamstreet, was fined 20e., with the alternative of seven days in guol. Michael Martin and Charles Jones, also, for drunkenness in public places, were fined 5e. sech. George 8ly, for drunkenness in a public place, at Manly Beach, fined 10e., and also fined 20e. for assaulting senior-constable Carton.

Carton.

George Wilson, 12, was brought up by sergeant Dwyer, under the provisions of the Industrial Schools Act. He had no home or lawful means of support. The woman with whom he had been living, not his mother, did not wish to keep him. His mother is an inmate of the Bapavolent Asylum, and his father was believed to be dead. He frequently was found wandering about the streets with resputed thieres. Ordered that he be sent on board the Industrial School Ship Vernon.

District that are be sent on board the industrial control Ship Vernors.

David Peregrin and William Hall, seamen of the ship Alexander Duthia, were convicted of having, during the vojage from London to this port, embezzled two cases of brandy, of the value of £4, part of the cargo. Mr. Barker conducted the proceeduion. They had been in irons fifty-one days. No wages were due to them. Sentenced to six wash's imprisonment.

weeks' impriscionent.

ROSTER — Monday, September 2nd, Mr. G. Rattray,
Nr. N. D. Stenhouse. Mr. J. Williams; Tuesday, Jrd,
Mr. A. Learmonth, Mr. M. Levey, Mr. T. J. Macdons,
Mr. G. Thornton; Wednesday, 4th, Mr. J. Rwans, Mr.
T. Spence, Mr. E. Raper, Mr. E. Wrench; Thursday,
5th, Mr. G. Hill, Mr. J. Oatley, Mr. S. H. Pearce; Friday, 6th, Mr. H. Armitage, Mr. H. C. Burnell, Mr. M.
Chapman; Saturday, 7th, Mr. J. F. Josephson.

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MOSDAY, 3DS SETEXBER.
FOR JUDGERS —Hogan v. Curtis.
MOTIONS FOR RICLES NAS FOR NEW TRIAL.—Potter v. Lin fen;
Harner v. Kidman; Fraser and another v. Evans.
MOTIONS.—Ex parte Bodd, attachment; ex parte Mackensie,
mandaums; ex parte Foulger, prohibition—Guld Fields Act
of 1861; ex parte Rowan, habeas corpus—reference from
Chambers.
Dinterrans and Sprill Carse.—Hunter and another v.
M'Dould, demurrer; Hutchisson v. Bernell, demurrer; Maning v. King, Bedon and cancher v. Joshus and another, denainy v. King, Bedon and canche v. Joshus and another, departer; Doyle v. Manning, appeal, District Court, Sydney.
Croww Carse.—The Queen v. Campbell, criminal special case;
the Queen v. O'Connell, oriminal special case.

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inter the City Police Court on Wednesday last and committed for trial — and has since received a sentence of two years' imprisonment.

TASMANIA.

Our files from Hobert Town are to the 27th ultimo.
Landing of the Millipary.—The detachment of troops per Hevereham from Adelaide were landed on Friday.

2d instant, shortly before 2 o'clock. A very large concurse of persons had assembled on the wharf, and on the hill at the hack of Franklin square, to witness the disembarkation. The officers accompanying the detachment are Major Vivian, Assistant Surgeon Mennett, Captain Fair-louch, and Ensigns Churchward and Barns. The detachment numbers 172 rank and file, and attached to it are 22 women and 51 children. On lunding at the steamer what the troops were at once formed into fours and matched to the barracks.—Mercury.

The General Council of the Congregational Union commenced its sittings on Tuceday morning, 20th Instant, at 10 clock, at the schoolroom of Brisbane-street shapel. There was a very full and influential meeting of ministers, and of delegates representing the various Churches of the body. The chairman, the Rev. C. Price. of Launceston after the offering of prayer, read a very excellent address, which was listened to with intense interest. The report of, the executive committee was then read, in which the reasons were given which led to the amalgamation of the Congregational Union and the Colonial Missionary Society: its objects were scripted into the Union — 15td.

The MOUNTAIN VALE MURDER.—The inquest on the hedy of John Harris, the shepher found mardered a Meuntain Vale, has terminated, and a verdict of willful marder has been returned against the man Ephraim Doe and has wife.—16td.

In richet, at the schoolcomic of Brickment change of the present spreaming through a billion of the present special through a billion of the present special through a billion of the present of the recursive compiles was then read, in which the reaches great through the present of the recursive compiles was then read, in which the reaches greated through the Linear Fire Change of the special trains and the Colomb Missionary Scoter's, the spiral was set shit, and its progress (libraries) by fact, the present of the present spiral through the present spiral as well a

the neighbourhood of some of the workings deserted by the Mastiss at the approach of winter, and found the ground caceedingly rich.

A violent hurricane is described by the Neison Colonist as having passed over the southern country districts, unqualled by anything ever before witnessed in that portion of the province. In the neighbourhood of the Big Bush, the strength of the tornado was so great that thousands of

can be considered to the Bulker and Wairan by the Big Bush, and all traffic to the Bulker and Wairan by the read is for the present suspended. The read from the Lake by the Rainy River is in a similar condition, and in the district near Nelson, although the storm was not squite as severe, there has been considerable datasge in the fences and enclosures generally.

The Weilington Advertiser of the 9th August records that a scene took place on the afternoon of the previous day at the Gueen's Wharf, at 50 clock. About half a doom of the rainors belonging to H. Mc. About half a doom on heard, all in a state of intoxication, the less drunk endeavouring to pilet their courandes in active your the sides of the wharf into the local, three of them being in nuch a state that it was a master of some difficulty and danger. As this process lasted, a considerable crowd collected on the wharf, and wa'ched with anxiety the affair. The men was induced to get into the boat, another would scale he sides of the wharf. This, as might be expected, led to some display of force on the part of the less drunken ones, who continuelly assessed. At length no. were than the rest, on being taken in hand, struck Captain Haliday a severe blow on the chest, when Captain Wikityre, who is an old sail; probably thought he might have some influence with them, and said to him, "There's agood fellow, go on board quictly." This was the signal for a general row. The man struck Captain Haliday a severe blow on the chest, when the signal for a general row. The man struck Captain were superated, and all would have ended here, had not one of the sailor, seeing their comrade in a row, began to assist thin, as they thought. The two combants were separated, and all would have ended here, had not one of the sailor seichine, as they thought. The two combants were separated, and all would have ended here, had not one of the sailor seichine, as they thought in the board, and went away. Few of them, how he was a superal of the sailor seichine, and the sailor seich

ON THE TREATMENT OF PULMONARY CONSUMPION BY HYGIENE, CLIMATE, AND MEDICINE.

and since then I have helped to save the lives of many similarly affected who have followed me in my health exile to the south.

The great fact to which I have to tearify is, that pulmonary consumption is a curable disease—indeed, in its early stages, a very curable disease—under proper treatment. In making this assertion, I have merely to enlarge, and to comfirm by matured knowledge, an unpublished paper written in 1840, entitled "On the Curability of Consumption," which I recently found among my manuscripts. At that date I had just passed a year as one of the resident medical officers of the Salpétrière, a large asylum hospital in Paris, more especially devoted to aged and infirm women. There I had found in the dead room, in the lungs of women who had died in advanced life from other diseases, large cretaceous deposits and puckered cartilaginous cicatrices, which proved, emphatically, undeniably, that they had been consumptive at one antecedent period of their life, but had got well, probably spontaneously; dying at last of other disease, ladeed, in those days, the real treatment of phthiss was so little understood by the generality of practitioners, that I truly believe a sufferer had a better chance of recovery if the disease was not discovered than if it was. The low diet, the confinement, the epiates and fewer medicines, the leeches and blisters, which constituted the usual therapeutics of such cases, were certainly but little calculated to arrest a disease the essence of which is organic debility. The inhabitants of the Salpétrière are mostly aged women belonging to the lower classes, and the pathological conditions observed were undeniable evidence of their hird, apparently through the unasided resources of their constitution. Possibly, feeling ill and weak, they had taken refuge with relations or friends in the country, and had gradually recovered under the mere influence of improved hysicians with whom I had come in contact to be all but inevitably fatal, especially when advanced to its second stage—t

Technonary consumption was formerly considered by most pathologists to be merely a disease of the lungs, having, generally speaking, some intimate connexion with inflammation and with inflammatory states. This view has now been generally abandoned, and the most enlightened observers in all countries recognise the fact that this dire malady, by which a considerable portion of the human recommended, and the most enlightened observers in all countries recognise the fact that this dire malady by which a considerable portion of the human recommended and the lungs, and the ravages which it therin causes until it destroys life, are merely the epiphenomens, the secondary results of a constitutional disease of a morbid general diathesis which precedes, occasions, and rules the tubercular manifestation. Given matter may take place in any organ, in any part of the body, and there pass through fix various stages; but the lungs are its seat of predilection, especially in adults.

In the investigation of the nature and causes of pulmonary consumption, and of tubercular disease in general, we may perhaps go a step further. I family be a consumerable to the consequent of a serious, perhaps final, diminut in of vital or nervous energy. In other words, it may be considered the evidence of incipient decay of the organisation from defective vital or nervous processes of the constitution of the patient, and of the consequent type of the disease.

The very seener of life is the organic vitality that the medium duration of different in the whale, the elephant, the duration of life in each species is reached in the organisms that are created under favourable conditions, with unimpaired organic vitality, and that pursue their existence under conditions favourable to life. On the other hand, this medium duration is not reached by those individuals that are created under uniformations in which their existence under some of the provisions by which Providence has secured the integrity of the human race. If those who are, from birth or othe

convinced, is one of the most efficient immediate causes of pthiais.

In both cass—whether pulmonary consumption attacks persons deficient in inherited organic vitality, or whether it attacks those in whom originally sound vitality has been accidentally diminished by the wear and tear of life—it is in reality a secondary element. It is not the real disease, but a symptom of it. The real disease is exhausted or lowered vitality. Thus when a tree in a forest or plantation is attacked by insects, fungi, and parasites of all kinds, they are only apparently the cause of its decay and death. The young, vigorous, healthy, tree resis a their attack through its high vitality; full of life, it fears no such enemies. If they attack its less fortunate companion, it is because the latter is already sickly, diseased. The true remedy is not merely to scrape away the moss and to kill the parasites, for others will come; but to remove all causes of ill-health and decay: in a word, to rouse the vitality of the tree by trenching and draining the soil, by putting good losm round its roots and by protecting it from all injurious influences. Thus only can we hope to succeed in arresting the decay. If we are successful, the tree will itself gradually shake off its enemies, and may even eventually be restored to pristine vigour and beauty. Such I believe, should be the treatment of pulmonary consumption. There is no panacea whateve for a disease, which is merely a symptom of lowered vitality, of positive decay. But zuch may be done towards arresting the progress of this decay, and even towards effecting a cure, by the combined influence of hygiene of climate, and of rational medical treatment. These are the three modes of treatment which I mean to discuss, and that in the order given—the order of their relative importance.

Health to the Youngest Son.—A few days previous to his departure for England, Mr. Peabody gave a dinser party at Hoston to some intimate gentlemen friends. After the cloth had been removed, Mr. Peabody rose and proposed to drink the health of the youngest son of any gentlemen present. One gentleman said he had a little son three months old; another said his son was only six weeks old; while another was but two weeks. Mr. Jenkins, of Boston, rose and said his son was but thirty-eight hours old. Having filled their glasses, Mr. Peabody rose and said, "We will drink to the health of George Peabody Jenkins!"—

A may seen a deal of the bard-up side of life at a dig langs, especially when they're going down, but even on a new rush, when everything it right and the gold is being got hand ever fist, he'll seen aman with a city raged shirt and patched towns the stream of the world of the pocket got as much as he can manage to hold in his black fist; and then he'll see a clean faced well dressed fellow that has at a compart, looking fellows, that seen as if they hadn't had a feed for a fortnight, who 've just come from a traitrate tucker, but who work all the grub out of themselve; and then he'll see plump fresh-looking chapt that havn't had a meal, and don't know where well that he'll the seen and the strength of the growth of the seen and the see

was no use to try to go to sleep again, for I couldn't do it, with that voice humaning away in my ears. I grumbled and grunted, and said what certainly wasn't prayers for that voice, and sorry enough I was for it many a time after when I came to know.

"Well, hang it!" says I, st last, "if you won't let me sleep, let's hear what you're talking about!" With that I sits up in bed, pulls off my night cap and listens. "Reading eh?" says I, "I wish your book was—" well, never mind. Perhaps I wished it at the bottom of a fifty foot shaft! "Why the dickens can't he read to himself?" thinks I "I may as well hear what you're reading about, for it must be very exciting to keep you st it all night."

With that I cocks up my ears. The voice was hard and harsh and rough, like that of an elderly man with a cold, and what dy'e think it was reading—why, the Bible. I can tell you I got what folks call a turn when I found that out, and remembered all I'd been praying backwards a little bit before; and all the more so, because every now and then I hears a faint weak voice asking some question, and the other voice stops and answers it, and then goes on again with the reading—very slowly, as if the chap wasn't used to it, and stopping and stumbling over the long words, and putting 'em out of shape, so as it wasn't easy to make 'em out. But after listening a bit, I finds it all out. The rough voice that I thought was an old man with a cold was a woman, and the wesk voice was a man. The man called the woman Bet, and she called the man Harry.

Presently she dropped the reading, but I'd got interested; and there wasn't a bit of sleep about me then, so I sits there up in my bed and I listens harder thas ever. I heerd her do something at the bed, and lift him up, and he moaned a few times before he got easy enough to speak. The cove was ill—very bad, no doubt—and the woman as I took for an old man was sitting up with him and reading him the Bible. The weak voice at last says something that I didn't hear, but the rough voice says, "I don'

Then the weak voice says something about "——, if it wasn't for that job at ——"
"Hush, hush! Harry," says the woman. "He was a —— fool to show fight. You wouldn't have hurt him only for that!"
"No! so help me ——, I wouldn't," and the weak voice apske so vehemently that it seunded quite clear and natural.
"Then, then," says the woman, "that squares it." Then there was silence, and I could hear her turning over the leaves of the bok, and preently she comes across acmething that she stops at and reads to the man. "There," says ahe when she's done, "that's about your fit, ain't it?"
They were silent again for a few minutes, and then the voice, which I fancied was getting weaker, says something about —— a bit of prayers."
I don't haw more, 's says the woman, "but I'll read you a bit more of this, if you like."
There was some anewer, followed by a deep groan of agony, not as if the chap was hut or in pain, but sail he was thinking of something as he couldn't stand.
"There ain't a parson on the place," says the woman. "There wasn't none here last Sunday, or I d have spoke to him for you."

There was escenting again said in a low voice ending with "—— try a prayer, Bet!"
She was silent for a bit, and then this woman with the rough old man's voice, who perhaps hadn't ever said a prayer in her life on her own account, tried her best to saitsy this craving of the dying man on make a last certhly appeal to his Eternal Judge. I don't know what she was deing, and what she was so little scenariomed to do. But she did it I am sure, for what is there a woman can't do when she's got an errand of merey before her; and I am sure she did it vell too, for it would go up to heaven with double power from the spirit that dictated it.

I felt a'most cheking when I hears this, and jolly well ashamed of myself for sitting there listening when perhaps I might do some good. So I jumps up, slips on my clothes, and ever I goes to the tent where! see a light. I looks in, but it was all over. The woman was bending over something the wasn't an en

The police mind is always a little warped, and always finds an object in its own peculiar line for every occurrence. So having satisfied myself I wished him good evening, without telling him a word of what I'd heard, for he would only have talked of it as "gammon!" and if he'd have treated it that way I'm sure I shouldn't have been civil to him.

REPORT of the Directors for the Year 1866, to the Ordinary General Meeting of Sharcholders, at the Chief Offices of the Society, 316, Regent-street, London, on Friday, the flist day of May, 1867.

The directors have much pleasure in presenting to the proprietors a report of the transactions of the society for the year ending December 31st, 1866.

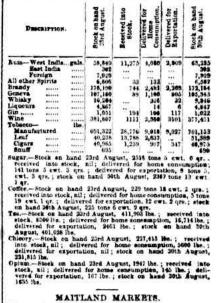
The firmiums on the New Life and Guarantee Policies issued during the year amount to 242,750 at 5 in the Firm Department, the Fremiums on new business amount to 250 per 186 per

While the New Premium Income, for 1866 alone, amounted to E83,593.

The progress of the society's premium revenue continues satisfactory—it having now reached, in 1863, the sum of £349,143 as against £310,623 in 1863.

In accordance with the annewncement made at the last annual general meeting, a valuation of the affairs of the company has been made to the dist of Plocember, 1865, and the result has been a declaration of a reversionary bonus to the policy holders, averaging about twenty-free per cent, of the policy holders, averaging about twenty-free per cent, of the policy holders, averaging about twenty-free per cent, of the policy holders, averaging about twenty-free per cent, of the policy holders, averaging about twenty-free per cent, of the policy holders, averaging of the year, the business of the Royal Naval, Military, and East India Life Asserance Company has been acquired by this society.

The Royal Naval, Military, and East India Life Asserance Company, which was established in 1837, by the express desire, and under the patronage of his Majesty Ring William IV., received also the patronage of Olivern Victoria, and her Majesty has gradient of the society of the patronage of the royal patronage to this department of the society of Cheen Victoria, and her Majesty has gradient of the society is unabated. The junction of the Royal Naval and Military with this society enabled the directors to elect General Sir Frederick Smith, Kill, F.R.S., (who for twenty-nine years had been chairman of the Royal Naval and Military with this society enabled the directors to elect General Sir Frederick Smith, Kill, F.R.S., (who for twenty-nine years had been chairman of the Royal Naval and Military, as a director and chairman of the Royal Naval and Military, as a director and chairman of the Royal Naval and Military, as a director and chairman of the European Society, also to chemical Michael Quin. The Board of Chemical Smith, Military, Warrants for the payment of the half-yearly interest, due June 30th, at the rate of 5



Bider- to its 15, according to weight and quality.

Celest boards, 20s to 25; fittels, it is to 16s per 106 feet.

Presilent Johnson on His Tour.—At Raleigh, his native city, the President made a short speech on the 3rd instant, and said in the course of it:—'In catering this city to-day my mind involuntarily wandered back to the time when I left its streets a penniless and inexperienced boy to make my way in the world. When I went out from among you, and from the time I became connected with politics, I laid down as my rule a conscientious performance of duty, and adopted the Constitution of my country as my guide; and by these, whether in prosperity or adversity, I have always been guided and costrolled; and come weal or woe, in high places or low places, with the Constitution as my guide, with my hand laid on the altar of my country, I will leave these great principles for those who are to follow. One of my leading tenets has been the prosperity of the great mass of the people, holding that all persons, without regard to condition or colour, should be esteemed according to their intrinsic merit or worth, leaving each to rise on his own merit, courage, and energy. Let this be the standard, so that its every one may be assigned his true position. I trust and hope, instead of discussing party issues, creating factions between North, South, East, or West, that all will exert themselves to the restoration of the union of these States, so that the flag may float over a contented and prosperous people. Let us, my friends, repair the breaches made by the war, and restore the Union. This being accomplished, we may then make such issues as the public prosperity and safety may demand, Let us efface from our minds the memory of the past; let us pour oil on the troubled waters, and restore peace to the States. This has been my constant object.''

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The Legion of Honour.—The past week has been a most eventful one for M. Nelaton, and must certainly be reckoned among the most fortunate in the whole career of this celebrated surgeon. On the Monday, June 10, he was named a member of the Institute, and on the day following he received from the hands of the Prince Imperial the insignia of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour. On this occasion he merely called upon the Prince at St. Cloud to pay him his susual visit, when his young patient said to him, "Wait a little, doctor; I have something to give you." He then presented the cross and riband to the surgeon, saying, "It is not quite new, as my father has worn it for some time." M. Nelaton immediately drove to the Tuileries to thank the Emperor. His Majesty confirmed the welcome fact, and added, "I shall never forget, Doctor, the care which my son has received from you." It would seem impossible to confer a signal favour with greater delicacy and grace. M. Hayer, formerly Dean of the Faculty, is the only other member of the medical community in France who has been invested with this high homour. It was conferred upon him on his retiring from office.

— The Lancet.

A Lapp FEREMASON.—The lady who was initiated.

finds it all out. The rough voice that I thought was an old man with a cold was a woman, and the weak voice was a man. The man called the woman Bet, and she called the man Harry.

Fresently she dropped the reading, but I'd got interested; and there wasn't as bit of sleep about me than ever. I hered her do something at the bed, and lift him up, and he moaned a few times before he got easy enough to speak. The cove was ill—very bad, no doubt—and the woman as I took for an old man was sitting up with him and reading him the Bible. The wask voice at last says something that I didn't hear, and the woman says, "Yes, the parsons all say it's and the woman says, "Yes, the parsons all say it's and the woman says, "Yes, the parsons all say it's night-cus, but I ain't been much in he way of these in the most of the said something about "a parson," and the woman says, "Yes, the parsons all say it's night-cus, but I ain't been much in he way of these in the said of the work of the said something about "a parson," and the woman says, "Yes, that's it—how well you remember—that's what's writ in the book "The weak voice said something I couldn't hear, and the other nawers, "Yes, that's it—how well you remember—that's what's writ in the book "She been reading about the wild young fellow as went away from home and spent all his money on the spree, and got hard up, and then went home again—the Prodigal Son I think it's called."

Freently she decided the man Harry.

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STOCK AND STATION CIRCULARS.

G. M. Firt—Fix Cattle: There is a decided improvement in this market towards the end of the week in the research of the was a but the rough the head of the week with read the Wilkinson's, it is to be in consequence of the week with the county had not the way of these thin the product of the long that it is not the way of these it is an an interest to be a substitute of the long that it is not the way of these thin the seciety.

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Brows, Avery, Amos, Holmstein, and II in the steerage. C, and R. E. St. Co., agents.

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mer, 54 tens, Captain Nicholson, from Twofold Bay Captain, agent.

DEPARTURES.—Avover 31.
City of Adelaide (s.), for Melbourne.
Record, for Newcastle.

CLEARANCES.—Avour 31,
Jessie, schooner, 32 tona, Captain Ceoney, for Hokitika,
Balciutha (c.),
Jessie, schooner, 32 tona, Captain Ceoney, for Hokitika,
R.M.S. Mataura, 1500 tona, Captain Bird, for Panama, via
Weilington Passengers—Mrs Cane, Mr, and Mrs. J. Whitton,
Missra Whitton (2), Master Whitton and servant, Mrs. Macfarland, Miss Macfarland, Master Macfarland, Colonel Tupper, Mrs.
Poore, Mr. and Mr. H. Doborno, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Captain
Stevensen, Captain Leatham, Messrs. Buptist, C. Chapman, T. J.
Macdonna, J.P., J. M Dermott, D. M. Dermott, Cooper, Cornbrough, Harden, Tregurtha, J. S. Smith, J. Ewing, and Baptist,
City of Adelaide, 6, 9, 890 tons, Captain D. Walker, for Melbourna. Passengers—Mrs. Arnit, Mrs. M Callum and child, Mrs.
Johnstone, Major-General Sir Trevor Chute, K.C. B., Lieutenant
Colonal, Page, Major Baker, Lieutenant Arnit, Messrs. D. F.
Mrs.y F. Curtiss, Dow, H. Phillipe, H. C. Rogers, White, and
20 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS, - Avorest 31.

M. senger, for Fort Stepnens; Lazzie Blair, nor the sateumona ret; Catherine Agnes, for Wollongong; Raven, Mountain 101, for Newcastle.

IMPORTS.—Avuser 31.

Bundonald, from London: 7 osses, Monteloge, R. Vucker; 102-10-10, Railway Common 101, Stepnens 1

well. Morch ad and Young: I package gold, Rank N. S. W.; 7
haics wood, 17 blies, H. Beit; 28 bales cotton, 50 bales wood,
Githriat, Watt, and Co.; 10 bales wood, 75 hides, 10 hogs-heads
tailow 67 bales cotton, 50 bales skins, Order.
Elien, from Twofold Bay: From Eden—12 casks oil, 3 bundles
sheepakins, 1 keg butter, 2 bales clothing, i hides. From Tathra—
135 bags portates, 26 bags corn., 10 bags barter, 5 captained
bags barts. Baland, 5 bales, 11 cheeses, 1 case eggs, 11 bags
oynters, and stundries.

INITES MAILS.

LAILAWIII close at the General Post Office as follows:

FOR NAVIOATURE ISLAMMS.—By the Scottman, this day, at con. MAYMAGER: INLARSH—BY the Sequence, this day, at com.
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Fon Naw Carnonia.—By the Carnot day, at non.
Fon Rever Lab Blocket Town.—By the City of Hobert (s.),
Fon Rotumantrow.—By the Balciatha (s.), this day, at 4 p m.
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passed on the 25th ultimo; remaided Cape How can the 18th Captain Foe ler is in command of the Strahanaver, and shale consigned to Messrs, Gichrist, Watt, and Co. A very superior life tooth has arrived by her.

The Dundonald, Captain Kewley, was towed into port on the moraing of the Bist ultimo, after a passage of 90 days, which his been considerably lengthened by disasters which it were almost impossible to guard against. She cleared the Start Point on the 2nd June, and had been at sea a week when it was discovered that the upper pintal of the rudder had been carried away, which sampled Captain Kewley to bear up for St. Vincent to get a repair of the start of

The P. and N. Z. Co.'s a. Mataura, Captain Bird, sailed shortly after 3 o'clock vesterday morning, for Panama, via Wellington.

The Pakeha, from Auckland, has had fine weather, with light winds throughout. In latitude 35 8 8, longitude, 165 E., spoke the French burque Dennis, steering N. E.

The Rangalita (a.) left Mcibourne at 2.30 p.m. on the 29th August, cleared the Heads at 3.30 p.m. same day, rounded Wilson's Promostory at 3.12 am, passed Gab island at 9 p.m. on the 58th, and entered system Heads at 3.30 p.m. on the 38th August, cleared in the Market at 3.00 p.m. on the 18th, and entered system Heads at 8.30 p.m. on the 18th, and entered system Heads at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, rounded Point Lookout at 6 p.m.; passed Snoky Cape at 3 a. no. Saturday, Seal Rocks at 1.30 a.m. on Saturday, and entered Sylacy Heads at 1.15 p.m. same day, arriving at the company's whaff at 2 p.m. Experienced light northerly winds to 8 whaff at 2 p.m. Experienced Hight northerly winds to 8 what had 5 p.m. Experienced Hight northerly winds to 8 what at 3 a m. on the 39th, left again at 3.3 m. and arrived at the Commercial Wharf at 3 a.m. on the 18th at 3 a. m. and arrived at the Commercial Wharf at 3 a.m. on the 18th at 3 a.m. and arrived in Foodbal Bay at 3 a.m. on the 18th at 3 a.m. and first worth theree light variable at the Commercial Wharf at 3 a.m. on the 18th at 3 a.m. on the 18th and 18th a

holes, 14 bales bacen, 34 cases eggs, 6 coops poultry, 5 cases fruit, 1 borse, and sundies.

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August 30.— Barwon, Irom Sydney.

Saturday's Nencostle Chromisle says that the jast week has shown a great improvement in business generally, though not fit to a great extent in Newcastle; the neighbouring towas have felt the benefits derived from all the pits being at full work. The pays lately have only averaged about six days a fortnight, but the next pay is expected to be twelve days. The arrival of shipping, during the past week, does not quite equal that of the week previous, but does not show a great failing off. The quantity of coal shipped during the week is 14,840 tons, of which 4419 wart to Sydney, 2331 to Michoure, 2032 to South Astralia, 1475 to New Zealand, 193 to Hobart Town, 1288 to Shanghai, 1139 to Singapore, 430 to Juva, 402 to Mauritius, and 551 to steamer and to me consumption.

Fantoury.—Several charters are now offering for China and

MELBOURNE. London.

August 27.—Lauarkehire, Australian, J. M., Joshua, Sarah
Gite, from London; Swordish, from the Richmond; Willing Laus,
from Brisbane; Scotia, from Sydney; Dragon, from Grafton.

August 25.—Otago (s.), from Otago; Rialto, from Newcastle.
DRAMTINES.

August 26.—Gottenburg (s.), for Holditika.
August 27.—William Ackers, for Newcastle.
August 28.—Taraius (s.), for Wellington.

voyage from Sydney she heat the celebrated clippers Farramata and Jason the one by ten days and the other by eight days, and her performance on the present occasion, namely, slaty-seven days, is a passage which has not been excelled by any of the arrivals in port this year. The Australian is commanded by Cappin 1 and Dathe, which is the property of the property of

ADELAIDE. August 24.— Omagh, from Newcostle.
DEPARTURES.
August 24.—Lily, for Brisbane.
August 27.—Janet Stewart, for Mauritius. WELLINGTON. LYTTELTON. August 14 -A. H. Badger, from Newsas le.

CUSTOMS IMPORT RETRIES.—Accurs 30.

576 cafer krrosene, 35 bundles tubing, 125 kegenalis, 56 packages hardware, 25 packages matting, F. Lassetter and Co.

25 quarter-casts brandy, McDouald, Smith, and Co.

15 bairs 8 cases paper, 5 cases rationery, 6 casks beer, F. Mscmab and Co.

12 bars Munits metal, J. Cathbert
1 case knives, 5 packages ironmongery, 6 packages leather, 1 case ismps, R. Simile
1 carriage, E. O. Barkey, 1 cases books, 1 case pons, 1 case core, 1 case cases to constitute of the case of th 2 coses Concertinas, 2 cases paper, 2 cases books, 1 case pent case cells, 1 case farer goods, Myers and Solomou 22 bales gunnies, Meyerfel and Co.

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25 bales paper, 2 cases books, 2 cases whips, 1, Kohn and Co.
32 bales hay, B. J. Hardy
33 bales paper, 1, Skelton

Obaga four, Swan Brothers
packages stationery, Reading and Weilbink
case books, 3 cases twine, 5 cases boots, 3 cases cuttery, 1 case
plyes, Giffard and Bros
cases galvanized from, W. 8. Friend and 60.
6 cases boots, J. Springthorpe
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1 bale ticks, 2 bales carpet, 4 cases simpery, R. G. Vallack

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6 case drapery, Perry, Brothers
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135 tens potateos, H. Clarke
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6 case icather. Aldreson and Sons
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275 bags whees, Harris and Laurie
6 tierces heef, Willis, Merry, and Lloyd
1 case perfumery, Elliott, Brothers
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1 case flowers, 5 cases trousers, 6 cases hats, R. G.

(BY ELECTRIC TRIRGBARS.) August 30.—Mary Miller, from Marritius; Wongs Wongs (s.), rom Sydney; Wave, from Swemastle.

August 30.—Lady Dathing (s.), for Liverpool; Essex, for Lon-

August 31.—Io, for Hokitika. August 30.—Telegraph (e.), from Sydney.
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August 30.—Lady Young (s.), for Sydney.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1867.

The record of progress in South Australia, as contained in the annual "Statistical Register," has just been published, and exhibits, on the whole, a prosperous material condition.

A census taken in March last showed the

A census taken in March last showed the population then to be 162,452, and subsequent additions made it up at the end of the year to about 170,000. The sexes, though not equal in number, show a less inequality than is visible in most of the other colonies, there being 88,272 males to 80,881 females. The increase would have been greater but for the very large infant greatelity.

The education of the native population is not altogether satisfactory. Children remain too short a time at school to get anything more

short a time at school to get anything more than a smattering of knowledge. The C ment grant for teaching is less than 1,000, and the contributions of parents amount to less than £15,000. The public money invested in school buildings does not exceed £12,864. The grant is principally given to the country districts, there being no central normal or training school. The educational system of the colony, therefore, seems to be somewhat below par, unless the scanty assistance of the Government is more than made up by the

The provision for public worship is more satisfactory. There is church room for half the population, and that is a larger proportion than is ever at church at one time. Calculating it in another way, there is sitting room a church for the entire population above four-teen years of age. Whether the churches are well distributed over the country, the statistics of course do not say. Probably, as is of sects has caused in many townships a con-glomeration of churches beyond the local need, to the neglect of less populous districts else-where. What sort of buildings the churches where. What sort of buildings the churches are, what the quality of the teaching, and what the rate of maintenance for the teachers are points of information not to be gleaned from the official statistics, but so far as merely prothe voluntary principle has met the needs of the be the Methodist body, then the Church of England, then the Independents, then the Roman Cathelics, and then the Presbyterians.

The charitable statistics of the colony indicate a return eression. They are not so bad as in our own colony, but they shew an increasing number of persons falling into a state of dependence. Whether this is owing in any way to injudicious immigration and the introduction of a worthless class of colonists, is a question worthy of inquiry: but it is not satisfactory to find that the number of claimants for relief was doubled in one year, and the charge for destitute poor was doubled accordingly. No inconsiderable portion of the destitution was due to the desertion of families by the fathers. This is a social evil of which all the colonies have to complain, and which is aggravated by the attractions of the gold-fields.

But if there is a thriftless and wandering

class, there is also a thrifty and stationary class. The returns of the Savings' Bank prove this. The sum of £124,427 was stored up during the year-a large sum in a colony where so much of the annual saving is invested in the purchase

The trade of the colony in 1866 suffered in consequence of a defective harvest, of the low prices of wheat, and of the excessive imports from California and Chili reducing the further. Meanwhile, the imports, which had been stimulated by the prosperity of the preceding year, were in excess. The demands upon the banks for accommodation were greatly ncreased, and we have this singular disposal of the banks were reduced by the large withdrawal of deposits, the discounts were very greatly increased. The explanation possibly is that some of the banks drew from resources The exports of South Australia have for a

long term of years consisted mainly of three staples—corn, wool, and copper. These three great interests have varied from year to year in their relative importance, but have always their relative importance, but have always maintained the same order. Breadstuffs take the lead in the list, but have never for the last ten years been above 41.2 of the whole export, and never below 35.2. Wool ranks second, and has never been above 33.9 of the export, and never been above 33.9 of the export, and never been above 27.2 of the export, and never below 30.7. Copper ranks third, and has never been above 27.2 of the export, and never below 24.6. In no other colony of the group does the export list show three staple articles which so equally divide the prosperity of the colony, and in none other of the colonies does the agricultural interest take and steadily maintain the lead. So far as the trade of Sauth Australia with our own colony is concerned, we find that the colony imported from abounding in material prosperity will fight to prove its power—it will squander its wealth or corner of spectators. Mr. Humfress prosided at the free trade doct ines and their leaders were right fundamentally in their prophecies, though both needed to be transposed into a higher the case of the great mistake of supposing that men would leave off to fighting; in an unmatasable manner, where the doctions of this doctions and that the free trade doctions and that the free trade doctions and their leaders were right fundamentally in their prophecies, though both needed to be transposed into a higher the case of the supposing that men would leave off to fighting; in an unmatasable manner, where the doctions of the said doctions and that the free trade doctions and that the free trade doctions and that the free trade doctions and their leaders were right fundamentally in their prophecies, though both needed to be transposed into a higher that the free trade doctions and the free trade doctions and the suppose of the leaders were right fundamentally in their prophe cerned, we find that the colony imported from us to the value of £295,071, and sent us in return to the value of £352,553, the balance of trade being somewhat against us. This inter-colonial trade consisted principally of the ex-

change of coal for flour. The wool-growing business is not a very clastic one in South Australia, and it has been considerably checked by the long drought-the most severe known since the foundation

District Court.—The sitting of this Court for the pretent month commences this morning. Undrichaed cases from Mo. 4573 to No. 9127 will be disposed of Court from Mo. 4573 to No. 9127 will be disposed of Court from Mo. 4573 to No. 9127 will be disposed of Court from Mo. 1573 to No. 9127 will be disposed of Court from Mo. 1573 to No. 9127 will be disposed of Court from Mo. 1573 to No. 9127 will be disposed of Court from Mo. 1573 to No. 9127 will be disposed of Court from Mo. 1574 to No. 1574 to

never been much above a million sterling, and £817,300 have been paid off. Every year a portion of the principal is repaid, and in the course of the next twenty years the greater portion of the existing debt will have been extinguished. Small additions, however, are still being made to it for the purpose of railway extension, some of the projected lines being horse-nower railways—an experiment which will ogrse-power railways—an experiment which will be watched with interest in the other colonies. FIGHTEEN hundred and fifty-one is the Annu

Mirabilis of the nineteenth century. It is dis-tinguished by its Exhibition; by what is some-times known, by the very proper employment of the definite article, as the Exhibition. It was not only the first International Exhibition, but it stands alone, and above all those which have succeeded and attempted to surpass it. There was a charm in the novelty of its fairy like construction, in the wonderful and varie like construction, in the wonderful and varied character of its contents; but in these respects it may have been excelled. Such sensible qualities filled and delighted the eye of the beholder, but the heart was possessed by a devotional sentiment. As one approached, the glittering palace appeared like unto another Bow of Promise in the heavens; and as one moved amongst the many costumed people within the building, it was not possible to withhold the belief, to deny the possible to withhold the belief, to deny the hope that the world would be no more destroyed by the deluge of blood. Pcace, peace, peace, was the sentiment that echoed from all sides. Its design was peace—all nations united to produce it; its opening hymn breathed peace— all united to sing it; its dedicatory prayer was peace—all bent to give it devotional utter-ance; and the hum that arose from the vast assemblage was the hum of brotherhood—of brethren meeting after a long separation. The occurrence of a very unusual event is marked by the sudden rupture of the conventional regulations of society—the classes freely mix, men speak to each other without being introduced, distinctions of station for the time are overlooked. It was so in the Crystal Palace. People mingled freely—they addressed each other without reserve—every body was obliging—self-interest for the time was lost and not inquired for—one met kindly glances everywhere—every one seen cd to feel and move in obedience to a senti together, and inaugurating a new era—an era of universal peace. This congress of men of all classes and nations was a new thing on the carth, and was taken to foresign the cessation of war. That such a conviction was prevalent there can be no question. A glance at the journals of the period will show how the bright glow of hope of a better future burnishes each

Those who looked for a speedy revolution in the sentiments of mankind corresponding with these bright anticipations must confess themselves to be miscrably disappointed. The year 1851 may rather be said to have been the close of a prolonged period of peace, and the commencement of one of war. Since then the chronicler has had to write the records of Sebastopol, Solferino, the American War, and Sadowa— in blood-red letters. Europe has only, as by a miracle, escaped the norrors of a struggle between France and Germany about a mere point of honour in the possession of Luxemburg; and the resources of each State are strained and overtaxed to arm and maintain large bodies of men withdrawn from useful employment, and standing ready to be launched against each other at a moment's notice! This against each other at a moment's notice! This is clearly what was not expected; but, then, the mistake was to expect too much. It was Swedennord who described the progress of nations as spiral. History never repeats itself; there is only that appearance of repetition—there is the revolution of each circle or cycle is oblique its lower limb

of each circle or cycle around its axis, but as each circle or cycle is oblique its lower limb may be no higher than the higher limb of the circle immediately beneath, but its higher-limb will be in considerable advance of any member of the lower circle. So the earth is continually revolving around the sun; but as the solar system is represented to be moving through space, the monotony of the action is in appearance, not in fact: in fact the action is progressive. A hasty glance at the events of the last twenty years would almost make of the last twenty years would almost make war appear to be an element of progress—and so the science of war may be—but if a little longer time is allowed for our revolution we shall find that the malice and envy, and blood thirstiness of the spirit of war has no part

blood-thirstiness of the spirit of war has no part in the new state of things.

It has been very well said that the free trade doctines and their leaders were right fundamentally in their prophecies, though both needed to be transposed into a higher key. They committed the great mistake of supposing that men would leave of to fight, deterred merely at the cost of fighing; but we have ample testimony that the simple calculation of cost has nothing at all to do with the matter. A man may sit down in connon-balls as readily as it will in sky rockets. So a State on the verge of bankruptcy will fight. When men are heated by passion they do not generally stop to consider the consequence of an assault—nor do nations They commit the assault and think afterward No: it is not the consideration of the bank balance that will check war; but the disinclination to rupture the friendly relations that pro-longed intercourse establishes. The first Exhibifonged intercourse establishes. The first Exhibitions have continued—the laying of the broad deep foundations of international friendship, whereof the cement is interest, the clamps sympathy, affection, habit. One of its results we see in the improved feeling which exists between France and England, which is something better than the commercial treaty which unites them, although that is the core of interest around which higher affinities twine. It would now require a great amount of pro-vocation to sever this union, which has already struck its roots so deep as to have rendered possible a defensive alliance between the workpeople of France and England. But the pre-paration of such a foundation involves the the employment of force to restrict any selfishness that may prove inimical to the design. Some
Powers of the world may look with consternation
upon this work, and may endeavour to intercept
it, and those who engage upon it must then
work like the Jews of old in the restoration of
the Temple, the sword in one hand and the
trowel in the other. They may endeavour to
withhold those whom conquest has placed
beneath their control from putting their hand to
it; and then the sword which is used to set the
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Not a few distinguished thinkers concur in Not a few distinguished thinkers concur in this—that a tendency is discoverable in the civilised portions of the human race towards the substitution of a general for a local patriotism, and the consequent effectuation of a state of things under which war would become impossible. This, in fact, is the conception of Christianity. We may be a long way from it, but every step bears us towards it. It is well to have this as a settled conviction in our minds, underlying all the shadows that may steal across it. The fact that the most wonderful products of each of the five great wonderful products of each of the five great Exhibitions have been weapons of destruction, will not disturb our faith, but will find u-

When the war-drum throbs no longer, and the battle flags are furl'd In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world, When the common sense of most shall hold a fretful

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DRATH OF MRS. MARY WENTWORTH DICKSON.—Mrs.
Dickson, one of the plaintiff's in the action for malicious prosecution, now in course of trial at the Supress Courty' died yesterday.

UNWIN'S BRIDGE ROAD—A meeting was held on Saturday afternoon, at Mr. Rose's Putteney Hotel, for the purpose of electing five trustees for the parish read leading from Unwin's Bridge (Cook's River) to the lithwark Road. The voters were the propristors of land through which the road passes, and they elected the following gentlemen:—Messex. William Heart Smith, Thomas Gawathory Bmithson, Joseph Nobbs, Thomas Hawad, and Thomas Parks. There was no opposition. Mr. Thomas Garthonse Parks. There was no opposition. Mr. Thomas Garthonse Parks.—There was no opposition. Mr. Thomas Hawad, and Thomas Parks.—There was no not standay night, at the hall of the School of Arts, was very fairly attended. Miss James's soprano voice has seldom been heard to greater advantage than in the song, "Conju of thee," and she was compelled to accede to the perselent call of the audience develtness a springhly song, "Haste to the forest." at has also sang with Mr. Jackson in the dust "Ah, spettle Mina." The otherup Cup" was spiritedly given by Mr. O. F. Beaumont, and "When the moon is brightly hirining" was admirably sung by Mr. Jackson. Mr. Sebastian Hodge's charming solos on the clariconst were also well approximated in the part songs "In as wood," "O forest deep and gloomy," and "The Village Choristor," the volone of all the singers blended most harmonicasiy, and the effect was pleasing in the extreme. Air. Beamont was the conductor, and played the accompaniments.

The How. HERNY PARKES AT THE PENNY READ-INGS.—The eleventh of a series of entertainments for the international of a series of entertainments for the international country was commenced the chairman addressed a few observations to the andience oppose to the occasion. He said be entirely sympathised with the half-haliday movement; the thought it was only by movements of the kind—haliday for the country wa

He then declared them man and wife. Immediately on Jim Crow and his wife making their appearance at the door, they were received with three hearty cheers by the large crewd of spectators. Mr. Bugh Murray, and Mr. G. A. Broadbest witnessed the marriage certificate and the marks of the bride and bridegroom. Rr. Murray had given the bride and bridegroom. Rr. Murray had given the bride and bridegroom. Rr. Murray had given the bridegroom a gold ring, which he placed upon the fieger of his wife. The house in which they were married was clean and comfortable, and amongst the lodies present we noticed the Merdamen Murray, Ras, Rart, Bromshid, Robertson. &c.; sho a good number of the aboriginals, with their lubras, who, by the bys, were all very neatly dressed. Annie and two bridesnalds were adorned with new mohair dresses, and two bridesnalds were adorned with new mohair dresses, and two bridesnalds was also crowant with a presty white wreath, all the gifts of Mrs. High Murray. A large plain bride's cake, and a few bottles of colonial and other wines (gifts of the same lady), were than distributed amongst the happy group, and, to see the way is which Mrs. Crow did the honours of the table, one would almost blink she had moved in civideed society. These was a short and very quiet corrobores held in the evening.

VANCOUVER'S ISLAND.—The Melbourne Age states that by the arrival of the ship Farsian, at Otago, we are in receipt of news from Victoria, in Vancouver's Island. From the Gavious degings there was, up to the date of the latest paper (22nd May), no particular good news, but a considerable quantity of gold was being brought down the country, and about 360 diggree had, previous to the let of May, proceeded to the mines. Exciting accounts appear in some of the papers of an aftray which had taken pleas at Port Townseed, Washington Territory, between Mr J W. Tripp, of that place, and three sallors, which resulted in lawy or which separate the last of two of the sallors and and probable fatal injury to the third. It appe

THE first clip of wool from the Murray arrived yesterday.

(risis meetings throughout the country have been

held, favourable to the Ministry.

Mr. M'Call, of Ballarat, charged with share swindling, has been acquitted. ARRIVED - Mary Miller, from Mauritius; Wonga Wangs, from Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

The preparations for a grand agricultural show

with energy.
Several settlers have been fined for scabby sheep.
General business is very dull. The corn market is
dull, with no alteration in prices.
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INTERCOLONIAL PRESS MESSAGES.

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FROM THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ANNUAL REPORT ON TRACEARIES TODD, SUPERINDENDENT.

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TOTAL DESTRUCTION BY FIRE OF THE LADY DARLING.

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The Ledy Dering, steamer, Scott, master, left Echuca shaff sesteday afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock, with 60 less of general caygo, for Wahgunyah. She ran up to the first wool pile above Moama, about two miles from that place and four from Echuca. Having taken in her firewood, all bads, except the watchman, turned in, the intention being to proceed up stream as soon as the moon may. A little after 11 o'clock the watch ruised a cry of sam by sing out "Murder." The captain and hands symap from their berths and were on deck instantly, when, is their horror, they found the fire part of the vessel wrapin fames. So rapshy had the fire nequited volume that my attempt to subdue it would have been unavailing. All os board andse a rush for the river bank, and were only too gad, so imminent was the danger, to have escaped with their lives. Hefore leaving the vessel, Captain Soott and the set warders. The firem in was the only in an who said his clothes. The rest, both women and men, had only time to get ashore as they rose from their bods. Hey held to pass the night without covering, and up to a list hour this morning without food. A conveyance was set out to tring the people in, but, up to the time of whiting, it had not returned. The fireman arrived in Education of the morning portions of charves were the earlier part of the morning portions of charves were the earlier part of the morning portions of charves were the earlier part of the morning portions of charves were the earlier part of the morning portions of charves were the part of the morning portions of charves were also the meritang portions of charves were made in one foot, having managed to borrow clothes. Design the earlier part of the morning portions of charves were the other horses of all descriptions, were seen sating down the river, and the Pride of the Murray, which came in early from the Lower River, passed immense unstitue of diffic carg

SIRACT OF SALES BY AUGTION THIS DAY.

COLLECTIVE WISDOM OF NEW SOUTH

No. IX.

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Newpaper report.

Ir would aimost seem that some prescient instinct warned me, when I was writing my last letter, of the storm that was hanging over my head, and led me to preface my remarks with the statement that all the circumstances I described had actually taken place, and all the words I quoted had been veritably delivered. But for this, your readers would have imagined after what occurred in the House on Tuesday last, that I had been burlesquing the priceedings which took place on the previous Friday. Mr. Hart having alleged that there is not so much as one word of truth in the description I endeavoured to give. I ought to feel exceedingly proud, for I have had the honour of a special debate devoted to me exclusively. I must, however, admit that the procedure was not so much a debate, as an opportunity that was given to hom. gentlemen who had grievances against me to abuse a luckless wight who had no chance of answering them. It must be confessed that I have somewhat nettled certain honorable members by telling the truth of them, thereby stinging them all the more. Truth, we know, is always harder to bear than aught else, so that a travestic of tenfold virulence would pass without remark, whilst the plain, unvarnished fact would enrage beyond measure. Seeing this to be the case, I can afford to let hon. gentlemen have their turn and relieve themselves by a little abuse, without feeling any hatred, malice, or uncharitableness towards them, and only hoping that they find themselves better after it. I am not in the habit of squabbling with persons who differ from me on mere questions of fact, so, as far as the House is concerned, I leave Mr. Speaker and such hon. members as were present in the House in Friday night, to judge between myself and Mr.

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There were one or two things said in the debate, however, that I cannot alow to slip by me merely because I happened to be the mark at which the debate was aimed. Mr. Cummings, as usual, was very violent in language, although as I have before remarked, he is harmless enough in all but words. In speaking of the way in which hon, members had been treated, he said, "the only remedy I can recommend is a good horsewhipping." It is rather strange to hear a law-maker recommend a breach of the law, but the hon, member little dreams of how much he owes to the reticence of those connected with the Press, or of the amount of knowledge that is in their possession. As Mr. Egan very justly remarked, "the Press has been most charitable to hon, members," and I may add, that to none has it been more so than to Mr. Cummings.

There was a great discovery made by Mr. J. Stewart. According to his account there is a deep laid conspiracy in this colony against the rights and privileges of the people of Great Britim. "I do not think," said the hon, gentleman, "that there is any intention to injure this colony, but the object is, by holding up our free institutions to ridicule to strengthen the hands of the anti-retorm party at home." Until I heard this I had no idea of the important part I was playing, or that I was engaged in a deep laid plot, and you can hardly understand how mervous I have been ever since this discovery has been forced upon me. It has induced a species of hypocondrissis, so that instead of taking my seat calmly in the House as erst I did, I find myself dodging about amongst the pillars of the portico, and feet tempted to purchase a capacious cloak and a slouched hat, the authentic guise of a conspirato

it has give to such lengths that I—I—I blush for it." He hesitated for a time, as if sucking how to put the matter in the strongest light. He certainly could not have got anything stronger than this, for the amonumement overcame the House. It had been previously deemed impossible for the kondenses, and there was at once an expression of curiosity upon the faces of ken, members and a craning forward of necks as if they were anxious to see how the hon, gentleman looked during the unaccustomed and unexpected process of blushing.

And here let me say, that I consider the Government ought to be very thankful to me for the service I rendered them, because after hon, gentlemen had let off their superabundant steam in abusing me, the r st of the evening was allowed to pass over quietly, with the exception of a couple of unimportant skirnishes between the late and the present Treasurer, both passages downes occurring upon the subjects of the recently sold debentures.

On Wednesday evening the House got through is business shortly after 6 o'clock. This made the Opposition very angry, and when the motion for adjourning the House was made by Mr. Martin, Mr. Brown—of course without any reference to the races of the following week—recommended that as the Government had no business to bring before the House, they had better adjourn for a month. Mr. Cummings complained that he had been constant in his attendance upon the House ever since the opening of Parliament, and that the Government had not provided members with work to vill up their time. Mr. Martin very courteously thanked the hon, member for

ment had no business to bring before the House, they have the fire and fire and the fire and fire an

tion. Ostensibly he is a supporter of the Government, but in committee he invariably bands himself with the most factious oppositionists, and gives more trouble by his pertinacious loquacity than any one of the recognises opponents of the Ministry. He is clever at getting up little ruses—dodges, I believe, is the Parliamentary title for them—to defeat that to which he is opposed, and is as hays in his opposition as a certain gentleman is said by seamen to be in gale of wind. But he is so variable, now sitting and voting with the Government, then standing behind and patting the backs of the Opposition; or else urging on their attacks, that he has come to be looked upon with snapicion by both sides of the House. On Thurday evening, Mr. Robertson was addressing the House, against the Federal Council Hill, and rather astonished it by breaking off in the middle of his speech to exclaim. It's no use to be telegraphing to me!" Nobody understood what was meant, until Mr. Robertson looked over direct at Mr. Burns, and continued. It's no use for the hom, member to be making signs to me. I don't want any of his signs, and, what's more, I don't understand them." The matter then became manifest, for Mr. Burns was seen frantically going through a pantomimic performance from the back seats of the Government benches, towards Mr. Robertson, who was speaking from the Opposition side of the House. His pantomime, however, had not the expressive grace of a Celeste, nor even the rough impressiveness of a Dignam, so that neither the hom member to whom it was addressed, nor anybody else who saw it, had the least cenception of the intelligence it was meant to convey. The rebuil administered by Mr. Robertson, who certainly hits with a hard carnestness that there is no denying, had the effect or keeping Mr. Burns quiet during the remainder of Mr. Robertson, who certainly hits with a hard carnestning of the House so that, although there were forty members present when he commenced, a quorum could not be kept together to hear him continued

METROPOLITAN SPRING RACE MEETING.

in Roberts, M. L.A. Secretary and Freaturer. Mr. Buchard Homson. Stewards: Hon. E. Deas Thomson. Mr. Steinerd Jones, Hen. W. M. Arno, d. E. L. A. Colonel Waddy, and Mr. John Lee. Acting Clark of the Course: Mr. W. G. Hunfrey.
Lovely weather, a mederately large attendance of speakers, very fair fields of horses, excellent sport, and an absence of everylling in the shape of accident, were some of the characteristics of the fist shay of the Metropolitan Spiting Race Meeting—the day on which the much coveted "Blue hisbard" of the Tori in this co ony was contested fr. Perhaps the most successful race meeting, in every sense, that was ever held a Randwick was the Autumn moving of the present year; and the meeting which opined so suspiciously on Saunday hast bids fafe the the face as suspiciously on Saunday hast bids fafe to be the next successful Spirit meeting that we have bad—for we do not expect to great a meeting in the spring as we do in the actumn. Despite the genial weather, however, and the actual moving of the true that the course as we have sen there upon some former occasions. The Grand Stand was through it is true, but it in other stands,

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in fact an unusual spathy among the general public, and the conservation of the peace had remarkally they times of it.

The only place at all enlivened by bustle and activity was the precinct of the Grand Stand. During each rase that imporing structure was througed with an egger pupitating crowd, who kept up a discuid of shouts and interpretions while the contest was going on, and who on its conclusion vented their dissponiment or exultation in a somewhat exploit of the contest was going on, and here were engagerated the bockmakers, the knowing ones, and the turties of all clarers. Among the excited throng in the "ting" was many new faces; surithe bookmakers—whose name is legion—were the same, and cried the same cries, to the same purpose, and with the same voices that have been long familiar to our cars.

The sport provided on Saturday was of a very high order, there being a good contest for every one of the five privas in the programme. The Trial Stakes brought a finid of seven to the past, the winner being found in Mr. T. H. Smith's chearun horse Springbok, the stable companion of Bourpet, who is in the Matropolitan Stakes. The Richmond horse Gratis was the most famical for this race, while a large number of people pinned their faith to Rutterfly—test so much from any heliof that she possessed stay wanderful speed as from the lates that she was by William Tell and centrical avery light weight. Not a few trusted to old Rarey, with Askworth up, in the "yellow and bases," to tall them through, but the proof old, free, that has hitherto been considered indestructible, broke down burit, although the managed to secure the hearon of third place, the favourite Lung second. Springbok, carrying 8 at 12 lba. won the race cleavily and it Bouyers, of the same year, can beat him easily, as is stated, she ought to have a chance for the Metropolitan, seeing she has but 7st. 7 lbs to carry. The next race was the Derby St. Leger Handiers, for which Sir John was bashed clither tiph out or in a double or trable event; having pr

the names of the Dosby winners, owner's names, time, &c.

1-t Derny, Run 2nd September, 1865.

Mr Cheeke's br. f. Clove, by Magus, out of Clove (Martineer. Time—2 min. 6) sec.

2nd Derny, Run 18th September, 1866.

Mr Tait's b. c. The Barb, by Sir Hercules, out of Young Guinere (Stanley). Time—2 min. 48 sec.

Mr Tait's b. c. Fireworks, by Kelpis, out of Gaslight (Stanley). Time—2 min. 48 sec.

It will be observed that the time of the Derby on Saturdy was the best that has yet been made, and it is a significant fact that it was half a second less than the last Derby at Epsem, won by Hermit, was run in.

The lunksepers' Stakes brought a field of post, and the winner was found in Mr. Cobcroft's Paganini,—a nak cuteider, defeating Barebones (the favourite), Archer, and others. The Epsem Handsep was believed to be a gift to old Birmingham. (Hainsworth and Lady Kingston baxing been withdrawn) and so the event proved. He writ in a capiter.

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There is but little to add beyond the detailed description of there ex, which is appended. His Excellency the Governor and suite strived on the ground before the first race was run, and remained until after the Derby was over. An excellent band was precent to entily then the proceedings—if that, indeed, was required; the arrangements of the officials were satisfactory, and the excellent luncheon and refreshments provided by Mr. W. J. O'Brien, of Tattersall's, left rothing to be desired. The reporter's gallery, which, with other improvements, were carried out by Mr. Hinton, of Hunter-treet, to the order of the officials of the Jockey Club, was found to be a great convenience to the representatives of the Press. The race books, published at the Caxton sifice, contaicing the official lists of horea, deserve a passing tennak. They were far superior to the old pastername.

Air. T. H. Smith's ch h Springbok, 4 years, 8 at 12 lbs (Rumany) Gratis, 4 years, 8 at 9 lbs (Cavanagh) 2 J. Tail't by B. Karry, aged, 9 at 5 lbs (Cavanagh) 2 J. Tail't by B. Karry, aged, 9 at 5 lbs (Ashworth) 3 George Hail's b I funtarily, by William Tell, out of Butterfly, 2 years, 6 at 12 lbs C. H. Roberts's ch h Mickey Free, by Cossack, out of Blue Henret, 5 years, 9 at 5 lbs R. Rouse, jun's b g Whalebone, aged, 9 at 5 lbs C. Matthew's big Smaggler, 4 years, 8 at 9 lbs. Letting: 5 to 2 against Gratis, 3 to 1 against Butterfly to 1 each against Springbok and Rarcy, 5 to 1 against by other.

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After a couple of attempts, in which Gratis and Whalebers got knocked about a little, an excellent start was effected. The horner stratup away in line, Whalebous effected. The horner stratup away in line, Whalebous showing in front with Springbok and Gratis. Passing the Stand, Springbok was leading by a couple of lengtha, Whelebore record, and the others in a runk, except Bickey Free, who was last. At the Rocks, Whalebous each up and took the lead, Springbok hanging close on his querier, Gratis running turd, Rarey fourth, and the strainfert of the fild taking off. At the fire carner, Whalebous increased his lead, but Gratis now began to go up, closely followed by Butterfly, and these two after a few stides with Whalebous, then took first and second places, Springbok lying third, Rarey fourth, and Whalebous Leaten off situgether. Opposite the Trainer's Stand, Butterfly went to the front fir a few strides, but Gratis cauph her again at the Berby Corner and raced with her server, and neck into the straight, Springbok three lengths in the rear. In coming up between the rails, Springbok put in the elean, persed Butterfly, and challenged Gratis, whose jeckey band himself compelled to use the whip table vigetoricly. The lay here, backeyer, took his interior is proposed to the straight, Springbok won the first straint without mending his pace, and Springbok won had be the straint. Sunggler leath.

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Time—2 minuter 20 seconds.

Fixed Race.—The Derby St. Leger Handicap sweep-stakes of 10 sovereigns each for acceptors b. ft.; 200 sovereigns from the prize. Entrance closed with 14 subscribers. Mr. Charle no be a Sir John, 547 is (Green).

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At the Rocks the tail of the field began to close up, with the saception of Paganini, who still held back. At the ferent and Rewington, who were well up to the front. At the Borby Corner, where Barebones took the tend, but oould not each the leader, who continued to show the way up to the Derby Corner, where Barebones took the lead. Here Paganini was called on, and answered galantly, coming up at a slashing pace passing all the field, and taking up a good lead. Satasella got up to second place, but Archer and for a ready with the second place, but Archer and finished with a dead heat with her for second place, Paganini was leaded an easy

Stranger and Maritana, 4 to 1 against Ludia, 5 to 1 against Miss Corobus.

After a faire start occasioned by Birmingham's anxiety to get away, the horses went off in a ruck, Miss Corobus showing in the van for a few strides. Stranger, however, som darted to the front, and took up a good lead, Birmingham scond, and Ludia third. At the back of the oourse Stranger slightly increased her lead, while Ludia fall off. Opposite the trainer's atand Birmingham began to make his way to the fore; but when entering the ralls Stranger sill had the lead, and looked very much like a winner. Coming down the straight, however, Birmingham went up, and at the distance post passed her, winning by about a length, hard heid. Stranger second, Ludia a bad third, Miss Corobus fourth, and Maritana nowhere.

The dryss of the 29th ultimo states—A variety of the ure was a current yesterday relative to the crisis; one which obtained the largest amount of credence being to the diect that the Ministry had "positively" resigned, and that a new Administration would certainly be formed. As sound, there was scarcely any fundation for the several interesting reports which were so intustriously circulated. The position of the present Binistry is precisely the same time of the mecasewa, and will continue to do end. Mr. Fraser has entirely failed in his tegotiations, and will intimate the same time be will read certain correspondance which has passed between himself and his Excellency relative to the present position of affairs. In the Assembly, it is not likely that any statement will be made unless asmething occurs this morning, but the House will be in all probability asked to adjourn until Troday in the when it is equally probable hon, members will be the made unless asmething occurs this morning, but the House viction proposition had been agreed to by Mr. Fellows and some other members of the Council to be laid before his Excellency. That proposition was as follows:—"That it be referred to Lord Eversley to decide whether the House of Common has had in any instance since Fallows: and prior to November, 1855, acted in contravention of the principles acted upon in that case. That the voto be witherness of the present, and reinserted in the Appropriation of the principles acted upon in that case. That the voto be witherness of salary, with falterest at £10 pr. cent, the smooth to be stated by cach House according to its or view. In a scatted by near House according to its or view, and the present decided to the contravers of salary, with falterest at £10 pr. cent, the smooth to be ultimately deducted from the £20.000. If it is a carterly necessary to state that Lord Eversley was the 120.000, if inserted in the Appropriation Bill." It is accartely necessary to state that Lord Eversley was the inverse manner of salary, with falt

To the Editor of the Herald

Sin.—The following is an extract from a Paris letter, received per last mail, from a relative of mine; and I shall be obliged by your giving insertion to it.

Hoging it may atimulate and encourage our vignerous. I am, Sir, yours obediestly.

Sydray Aparel 3.

Sydney, August 31.

"I have been fortunate in making the acquaintance of many of the Commissioners, and have, through their kind-ners, been enabled to teste the wines of America, Germany, and Australia. The wines of the latter country are receiving north attention. The Americans are in raptures with them, and firely confess that we have succeeded in making a wire which they are not capable of producing in their country."

THE VOLUNTEER ACT.

To the Pidvae of the Herald Standard for the New Volunter Bill, as to recknoting past service for grants of land, as para semesh to make a fanoring the claims of those volunters who have served less than three years, pany of whom have attended more drills and parades, and are more efficient than some of those who have been seven years carrolled.

pany or whose efficient than some of those who have some are more efficient than some of those who have some are more efficient than still to pass the Upper House, I would suggest that a simpler and more equitable settlement would be to smend the clause, so as to give each efficient volunters the benefit of kalf the time he shall have served on the lat January, 1868, when the Act comes into force.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

A TWO YEARS VOLUNTEER.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Siz. - Kirdly sillow me, through the medium of your immal, to suggest the necessity of a foot-bridge acr as George-surer, at its junction with King-street. Persons crossing are liable, shines at any memor, to be run over. It is niraculous that more accidents do not occur to foot negropage.

passengers.

If it is not possible to have a bridge erreted, then, as in Melbourne and other civilized towns, let 'bus drivers, fast "cabbies," and others, be compelled to walk their horses over the principal crossings.

1 am. &n...

l am, &c.. PEDESTRIAN.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.—in your journal of this date, Mr. J. Muliens reports,
—"The New Hunter Company has declared a divideat of
10 per cent. per annum this week. The reserved profits are
less by £6570 than last half-year, and now stand at £4000
only. This result is attributed to depression of trade and
traille from the last drought and floods."

A reference to the company's last report will show that
the leasured amount of reserved profits is, in a great
measure, owing to the extraordinary amount (£6864 9s. 9d.)
written off the company's ship and other property on 31st

It will be easily a sen that the amounts written off in 31-t January, 1865, and a 31st July, 1867, exceed, by a large amount, the sums fately "bargeable to those half-y-are fer depreciation. But the desta "of the directors not to mislead by an excessive valuation w." In no doubt be approof and by permanent shareholders.

Yours sincerely, "HOMAS, Hena; sr. Hunter River New Steam Navigation Company.

By day, 31st August.

THE Customs revenue received to-day was as

ollows:—

Brandy
Gin ...
Whisky ...
Perfumed spirits £41 15 4 ... 29 17 6 ... 16 13 4 ... 0 3 5 ... 41 1 3 ... 5 7 2 ... 40 9 4 ... 35 1 0 Tea Coffee and chicory Pilotage Ad valorem Package obarge Total £200 10 10

The Dundonald and Strathnaver arrived today from London, with full cargoes of general

merchandise. to the 29th instant. Thursday's Argus re-

Mesers, Guesdon and Co. sold to-day, the stock or City of Hobert, as follows:—Bullocks, from \$3 15s to £14 15s; fat-withers, three hundred, at \$228 5d to 25s 6d. We have files from Otago to the 20th instant, on which date the Times reports as

 Canterbury
 Oursess, 7, 1,000
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 Nelson
 55,640
 212,007

 Otago
 45,690
 19,264

 Southland
 1,37
 7,19

 Auckland
 1,23
 7,2

 Martborough
 79
 366

 Totals
 179,333
 £002,741

This gives an increase of 30,113 or, over the exports of the pre-ceding quarter. It would appear as if there must be some mis-take respecting the Aucklang gold, and either the quantity exported is wringly stated, or that there is an error as to its value.

The Canterbury markets are thus reported

Our commercial prospects have shown but few symptoms improvement during the past week, and the same complaints a made of the absence of isquiry for goods. The greatest depo-sion still prevails, and whin the exception of a few sales of Ea lib huma rich became it less thun cost price, and also asked toing.

Credit is still in a very uncertain state, and new failures are
constantly taking place.

The mency market for discounts is still stringent.

Hockbampton advices of the 30th report the arrival there of the first of the new wool clip.

The parcel consists of 21 bales from the Rannio Station, and may be expected during

the ensuing week. Our Melbeurne telegram of Saturday states that a parcel of new wool has also reached that market, and is probably a portion of a Riverina

The Brubane Courier of Friday reports:-The Brisbane Courier of Friday reports:—
This nerring the Tadoria Haljah (s.) arrived from the Cabooliure River, with 16 tons of sigar and 25 hogsheads run from Which and Trevellian's plantation, all of which is consigned to Mesers. Fraser and Buckland. The run was landed at the A. S. N. Co.'s whant to be sanged and bonded. It is well-copyred, and we observe that the unnofactures have adopted period, and we observe that the unnofactures have adopted proof, and is fully could to be set in from 35 to be set on every croof, and is fully could to be set in from 35 to be set on every croof, and is fully could to be set in from 35 to be set on every croof, and is fully could to be set in from 35 to be set on the could be supplied to be some quality as the sample shown in town. The sugar set of the same quality as the sample shown in the could the "get up" of Mesers. Whish and Trevellian's copyr, and that is in the packages in which it is sent to their own interests to take a lesson from Captain Hope, the package in whose sugar is at carriedly attended to as that of the wates of the Colonial Sugar Company.

THE TOLLETIS AT THE CITY OF PARTS BALL.—
We may state that more irreproachable toilettes had never praced the Hotel de, Ville of Paris, and that flowers and other ornaments of preceding years had given way to late in all its forms. Brussels-application, point d'Angleterre, black Chantilly, Alene nycliew with ege, and even old Argentan, known to certreisseurs is having been made with the needle, was to be seen in wonderful profusion. One lady were such a quantity of old Venetian point on a gold-col-unclassin as would have equalled the value of a kright's ransom. Happy woman to possess such a tressure! Happier still, to be able to show it to the world! Happiers of all, to display it in such presence.—tialignam:

world! Happiest of all, to display it in such presence.—Lialignant.

A Noval Ball.—We hear from Oxford that a young marquis who is supposed to be presecuting his studies at that University has invited his brother undergraduates to a magnideent ball, to be held in his bachelor rooms; but as the rules of the University strictly exclude the fair sex from within the collage precincts, those guests who can boast least of manly appendages to cheek or chin are to appear in femele attire, and to act the fair ones who are so ruthlessly excluded by the authorities. Whether the better of for worse, certainly manners have changed since the olden time.—Echoes of the Clubs,

(From the Special Correspondent of the Times.)

PESTH, June 8.

It is just past midday only. The coronation ecremony is over—gone truly and literally like a beautiful dream. Franz Joseph has crossed over the bridge in his crossed a beautiful dream. Franz cosepi has crossed ever the bridge to his palace of Buda, the erowned King of Hungary. He has passed out of sight just like the hero of some gorgeous fairy spectacle, who vanishes behind the wings as the spectacie, who vanishes bening the wings as the eurtain falls, and the audience are dispersing in great contentment. In sheer despair one must lay down the pen, and shut one's eyes, and strive to recall some of the elements which gave to the pageant of to-day a character was, to be sure, an Emperor and a King, who looked every inch a King, and bore him so in his ancient robes of honour, amid the everwhelming splendour and gaudiness of his surroundings, that he fixed all eyes, and made one think for the moment that there must be in the office something which externs the helder office something which stamps the holder among his fellows. There were Magnates real as Magnates could be, and the jewels were not paste, and the gold and the silver were not tinsel, and every man who took a part was what he seemed to be but the impression left by the procession and ceremonial—its extreme likeness to the effect which the theatre struggles to render of a great pemp-attach to it. One rubs one's e There is the yellow Danube, bordered by bright houses and by flying standards—there are the long lines of garland benches, and the tall poles with wreaths and streamers-but all is now as different from what it was in the early morning as the gray hill side in a cold winter's day is different from the same scene winter's day is different from the same scene lighted up by the glories of a summer's sunset, rich with golden light, and bounded by purple cloud land. One might just as well try to fix on paper without the aid of the brush all the combinations of light at such a time as to attempt to describe the pageant, and the most glowing pencil could only catch one patch of the most wonderful whole, and must even then fail in the details. The names of colours may be used over and over again, but if the most accomplished writer were to exert his powers to the utmost in the description of abovers to the utmost in the description of a fawer show, and fill page after page with the account of carnations, dahlias, fuchsias, and the like, he would not make a very brilliant book for all his pains. As a wise man says, one who takes part in the procession sees spectators only. It requires no wise man to find out that all parts of a procession cannot be seen at once, and so we will take the point at which it appeared to emerge from the br at the Pesth side as affording the best point of view when we come to record that part of the proceedings. It was here that the artificial mound was placed, and in the square in which it was formed the most interesting event of th day occurred. The balcony from which the Empress and the ladies of her Court viewed it was on one side of the square—the tribunes and seats of the Magnates and the Officers of State and of the Diplomatic Body surrounded it. The actual coronation took place in the small chapel at the Buda side, which holds 800 or 900 persons, of whom more than

At 4 o'clock in the morning the guns of the fortress of Buda woke all who were asleep, and if noise indoors and out of doors all night could keep people awake there were very few of them startled by the noisy summons. The sun rose startled by the noisy summons. The sun rose in a cloudless sky, and a light breeze from the west just threw out the folds of the Imperial standard on the palace and on the forts. passage of the bridge was forbidden after 6.30 a.m., and the diplomatic body were warned to be in attendance at the church at Buda by 7 e'clock, so that they had to start from their botels in Pesth at 6 o'clock. The Germans are early risers, but the Hungarians must pick up for the streets were very lively before the guns fired, and about 5 o'clock the words of com-mand of officers ranging their men to line the pathway rose above the hum of the multitude. Everything seemed so well arranged that there seemed to be no disturbance at any time though there must have been a little to say the least, in that part of the proceeding silver to the crowd, in accordance with feudal custom. It gave a forecast of what was to some to see the Magnates here and there at that early hour mounting their horses in the courtyard below, and riding off to the bridge, attended by their footmen. And as before it was difficult to decide which, master or man, was the finer, it now became a question whether the horse in its trappings was not finer than either. Whole fields of cloth of gold must have been cut up for shabracks. Then such saddle-cloths, such holster-caps, such housings, glittering with jewels, silver, and gold, with reins of precious metal, in chains and brands -chevrons of solid silver, mounted with ostrich and golden pheasant and argus plumes. How one of those horses, if it has the least intelligence and self-respect, will ever submit to

half were members of the two Houses

erdinary pigskin again cannot be conceived! On reaching the church his Majesty, who was in his uiform of Field Marshal, was assisted from his horse by the Lord High Chamberlain, while the Mistress of the Robes assisted her Majesty to descend from the carriage of State, which was of singular magnificence and richness Within the church, where the Magnates, Depu ties, Ministers, and Diplomatic Body were as-sembled, their Majesties were received by the Primate and the officiating prelates and clergy, and kneeling were presented by the primate with the crucifix and holy water; then rising, with the assistance of the Lord Chamberlain and the Mistress of the Robes, they followed the primate and the officiating clergy to the chapel, the trumpets and kettledrum sounding. Here the Crown jewels were placed in the hands of the barons of the realm, and in the procession which then moved towards the high altar the Crown of St. Stephen was borne by the Count Andrassy, as representative of the Palatine. The Ban of Croatia, Baron Sokcevic, carried the globe; the Judex Curiæ, M. Majilath, the sceptre; the Tavernicus, Baron Sennyey, the pyx; the Royal Hungarian Cup-bearer, the sword of State; and the Royal Hungarian Lord High Chamberlain, the Cross. The Crown jewels were placed on the high altar, and the Archbishop of Kalocsa com-menced the service with the formula of the Church according to the Pontificale Romanum. Addressing the Primate, he spoke the words:

"Postulat Sancta Mater Ecclesia Catholica t præsentem serenissimum Franciscum Jo-sephum ad dignitatem Hungariæ Regis sublevetis." Then the Primate respond-ed, "Scitis illum dignum et utilem esse ad hane dignitatem?" And the Archbishop of Kalocsa answered, "Et novimus et credi-Then his Majesty was led to the altar, and kneeling took the coronation oath. Then his Majesty descended to the lowest step before the altar, and lay prostrate at full length on with broad blue sashes across the breast, his face, while the Primate read the Litany, light blue pelisses trimmed with white fur, light

the Bishops giving the responses, all kneeling. During these prayers the Primate rose from his knees, and with his episcopal staff in his lett band twice made the sign of the cross over the prostrate form of his Majesty; the Bishops, kneeling, did the same. At the conclusion of the Litany his Majesty was conducted behind the altar, where he laid aside his pelisse, kalpack, and sabre, and prepared for the unction. Returning with his

aside his perisse, kalpack, and sabre, and pre-pared for the unction. Returning with his attendants, his Majesty knelt before the altar, and there was anointed with the holy oil by the Primate. This part of the ceremony excited much interest. As the Primate poured the oil on his Majesty's right arm and between the shoulders be prayed reverently and when the

shoulders he prayed reverently, and when the ceremony was over the King rising went behind the altar, where the superfluors unction was dried, and reappeared after a time and walked to the foot of the throne, where he knelt down and seemed to pray. While he was thus kneeling the Lord History and seemed to pray. While he was thus kneeling the Lord High Chamberlain and Marshal of the Court and officiating prelates approached with the Royal mantle of St. Stephen and placed in the court and official prelates. Stephen and placed it solemnly over his shoulders. This is clearly proved to have been a casula, the work of Gisella, Queen of St. Stephen, made in A.D. 1031, and is regarded with the utmost veneration by all Hungarians. It was the gift to the Church originally, and has undergone some mutilation. The inscription states: "Casula have data et operata est Ecclesia Santa Maria sita in civitate alba (Stuhlweis-senburg) anno ab incarnatione Christi mxxi... indiccione xiv. a Stepheno Rege et Gisla Regina." When it is out of repair it must be mended by no other hands than those of the Queen herself. Then the High Mass began to the hare of trumpets, and the roll of kettle-drams. The Prince Primate read the office to the conclusion of "graduale," when, attended by his Prelates, he went to the altar, where the regalia were deposited. The King, surrounded by his officers of high state and dignity, having arisen, was led to the altar, where he knelt lowly and bowed his head to the Primate, who placed the naked sword of St. Stephen on his placed the naked sword of St. Stephen on his hand with the words of the formula:—"Accipi gladium de altari sumptum per nostras manus licet indignas vice tamen 88. Apostolorum consecratas. Tibi regaliter concessum, nostræque benedictionis officio in defensionem S. Ecclesiæ Dei divinitus ordinatum." The Primate having received back the sword from the Emperor, who now rose, put it into the sheath and fastened the belt round his loins with the words :- " Accinbelt round his loins with the words:—"Accin-gere gladio tuo super femur tuum, potentissime, et attende, quod sancti non in gladio, sed perfi-dem vicerunt regna." And then the King, standing erect, and turning his face to the people, drew the ancient blade, and with vigo-rous hand made the steel flash in the light as he cut first in front, then to the right and then to the left, according to tradition, and returned the sword to its sheath, while the artillery thundered out a salvo from outside. The King next adthe altar, and there the Archbishop of Gran, as Prince Primate, and Count Andrassy, representing the Palatine, put the Crown of St. Stephen on his head. The world has heard enough of this famous piece. It consists of two parts—one sent by Pope Sylvester II. to St. Stephen in 1000 a.m., and used in his corona-tion, the other dating seventy or eighty years later, sent by Michel Dukas. Emperor of the East, to King Gyza from Byzantium. It is called "holy," "sacred," "apostolical," and the King of Hungary derives his title from the last adjective. It is almost like a trooper's morion in shape, and is enriched with enamels and precious stones. When the regalia were taken by the insurgents they were buried in 1849 near Orsova, in the Danube, close to the Turkish frontier; but their hiding-place was found out to the great joy of Hungary, after four or five years' seclusion in the mud. The Primate, with his hands on the crown, gave the blessing, and presented his Majesty the sceptre in his right and the globe in his left, with the formula, as follows:- "Accipe virgam virtutis ac veritatis, qua intelligas, te obnoxium mulcere pios, terrere reproboso." Having done this the Pri-mate removed the sword of St. Stephen mate removed the sword of St. Stephen from the King's side, and returned it to the Royal Hungarian Cup-bearer, and when that was done the second salvo was fired, and a phase of the ceremony ended. The King was now ready to be enthroned. With the Primate on one hand and an Archbishop on the other, the King, preceded by eleven Magnates bearing the insignia of Rulesria Kumenia Serbia Lo. the insignia of Bulgaria, Kumenia, Serbia, Lo-domiria, Galicia, Bornia, Dalmatia, Transplvania, Sclavonia, Croatia, and Hungary—the Heralds, Master of the Horse, and other high officers, was conducted to the Throne, and took his place on it with much solemnity. The Primate, standing on his right, pronounced the words-"Sta et retina a modo locum quam huc usque paterna successione tenuisti hareditani jure tibi a Deo delegatum per auctoritatem omnipotentis Dei." Count Andrassy made a sign, and at once the whole assembly burst into an "Eljen!" which was repeated three times with thrilling effect. The cannon thundered from the Blocksberg—the bells of Buda and Pesth burst out into chimes. The King was crowned. As crowned King he presented his Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she construction of the Primate, and demanded that she construction of Pesth was a construction of Pesth when the cannot have a construct of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of Pesth when the cannot have a construction of Pesth when the cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and demanded that she cannot have a construction of the Consort to the Primate, and the Consort to the Primate, and the Consort to the Primate, and the Consort to the Consort to the Consort to the Consort to the Primate, and the Consort to should be crowned; and another service comnenced, the crown and insignia being laid on the altar. The service for the Queen was similar to that of the King. A crown was put on her head, but the Royal crown was only held on her right shoulder for a time, after which it was replaced on the head of the King. At one time the King and Queen lay prostrate on their faces as his Majesty had done, and after the ceremonies here were complete the King and Queen went in procession the church gates to the garrison church, where all the Royal insignia except the crown were laid aside, while the King made a number of knights-equites aurati-dubbing them with the sword of St. Stephen. The procession, on emerging from the church, was formed very much as it started, but it was swollen by the Banderia of the Counties, by the

the most costly and curious liveries.

At 11.15 they began to return, and the Bandiers lined the square of Franz-Joseph, in users fined the square of Franz-Joseph, in which he Krö nungshügel was placed. At 11.20 the guns announced that the King had taken the oath at the square in Pesth. All the while the cavaliers came filing back till the Franz-Joseph was quite surrounded by them, the central space being kept clear. At 11.30 the Magnates reappeared on the scene. Suddenly these anneared from baking the small which Bishops, and Prelates, and mitred Abbots, who formed a fine-looking body of portly cavalry, and by the bearers of insignia, who took their places, mounted on splendid horses. The Magnates and nobles also mounted, and as there appeared from behind the angle which the carriages were sent away the whole of the procession to Pesth consisted of mounted men, concealed part of the mound from view a stately figure on a white horse, with drawn sword. He was alone on the Krönungshügel—the ancient crown on his head, the old robe on his shoulders, attended by their footmen and hussars a pied. crown on his head, the old robe on his shoulders, his horse prancing with excitement—the King of Hungary. With a right Royal bearing he held his blade aloft, and with his face towards the east, and riding towards the extremity of the mound, cut towards the land of the Turk. If he spoke, his words were inaudible in the cry of the people. Banderia are a sort of yeomanry cavalry, con-sisting of the nobles of each district. Each wore its own uniform, in which every caprice of taste and fancy was followed with wonderful effect. As they emerged from under the bridge it is impossible to liken the flood to anything but a stream of molten metal of various colours, or a torrent of many coloured minerals fused and yet distinct rushing out of a Then he swiftly turned to the west, and abre shone as he lowered his point. Again he cave, and peuring over a plain. Here comes a body of horsemen, two and two, on fiery steeds; their tunics are snow white, with broad blue sashes across the breast, wheeled his horse towards the south, and cut sgain, and the sword cross was completed when he made his sword gleam towards the north. Buch cries of "Eljen!"—such shouts. It was a tremendous enthusiasm. The King rode

down, and was long prancing about in the midst of his Magnates, waiting till his turn came to cross the bridge back to Buda. The mob rushed in, and in an instant the whole square was filled with the peeple shouting. They clambered on the mound, tore down the scarlet cloth and divided it, and cried "Eljen!" blue husear kalpacks, with jaunty white feathers tipped with blue and trimmed with white, light blue pantaloons with white stripes, till the welkin rang. Aaron Beust came in for a share of the p pular applause. At last the day was over for the King and his immediate fur, scarlet tunies embroidered with goid, scarlet pantaloons, olive boots and gold tassels, scarlet saddle-cloth with gold borders. If these do not please, let us take the next body. They have silver white and blue caps, white pelisses slashed with silver, dark

hessian boots with gold tassels, white stripes, hessian boots with gold tassels, white shabracks trimmed with blue. Do you like them? No; well, try these. Here they come—black kalpacks, with black feather, dark blue pelisse, slashed with gold lace and trimmed with black

fur, scarlet tunies embroidered with gold, scarle

white pelisses slashed with silver, dark violet tunies of velvet slashed with silver lace, violet pantaloons richly embroidered with lace, yellow hessian boots with silver tassels, which contrast well with their

silver tassels, which contrast went shabracks black horsings and the yellow shabracks trimmed with white and silver. Perhaps these the next body of

are too gaudy. Then see the next body of horse—a Banderuim in yellow tunics, blue pan-

And here follows a Banderuim with lofty busby of white fur and white plume, dark green

slashed with gold lace, scarlet pantaloons, morocco boots and gold tassels, scarlet shabrack

and black fur horsings. It was quite dazzlingall the processions and set scenes ever invented

by ballet masters since the world began could not present such a sight. And add to it that

most of the men were young, and that their horses were fresh, and that they sat like Cen-

taurs, and that the stream flowed past banks of

high tribunes lined with well-dressed women and

men in the highest excitement-that the day

was fine, though very warm—that all looked bright and fresh, and that the masses of the

people were in such good humour as would drive an anti-king to commit suicide, and then

dream the brightest dream—and yet all will not do. What of the banners which these gallant

horsemen bore huge poles and streamers, a feat

worthy of circus riders, which come on again and again, none of the bodies dressed alike

being very large-what of the hussars, chasseur or servants on foot, who were of themselves worth going far to see—what of the horses covered with cloth of gold and silver and silk damask and velvet shabracks, like the chargers

of some gnome king, if such beings ever got on horseback? The lines of tiny flags on the

bridge seemed to flutter with delight, as if

they could see what passed between their lines. It was really a relief to the eye, and gave one

time to breathe, when there was a pause in the cavalcade. It was only a brief interlude.

On they came again, each Magnate with his servants on foot by his horse's side. Some of these stupendous valetaille were clad in dresses which had cost 2000 florins each. It would be ridiculous to

suppose that many had been clad for balf the

impossible to pick out particular instances of magnificence and good taste combined, there was one of the Magnates whose "turn out," if

the phrase may be used, attracted special atten-tion. He rode an English horse, which had a

shabrack of cloth of gold of great size, with chevrons and foullet of silver, ornamented with

his surcoat of chain armour, scarlet pantaloons buff boots and heavy spurs; and a cloak of

leopard-skin fastened at the throat, so that

leopard-skin fastened at the throat, so that the animal's head peered over the shoulder, giving an air of barbaric splendour to his person. His servants in attendance were really four noiles—fine fellows, who looked as proud as kings, though they stood at his stirrup, each in his ancient Hungarian helmet of polished steel, with hauberk over cloth of gold and massive cimiters at their sides. Others, such as Bela Szechenyi and Alexander Erdody, were also marvellous to look upon.

Erdody, were also marvellous to look upon. Still they came on and passed away; white horses and black uniforms—white uniforms and

black horses—all colours of shabrack. There were generals in all arms, colonels, and other field officers, in their right as Hungarians born, in white coats and scarlet pantaloons. After a time a break was made in the stream by the

appearance of some Court footmen and a singular horseman with a flat cap trimmed with

white and drooping feathers. In another instant there was a cry from the multitude—a long wild "Eljen!" and there rode from under

the bridge, erect and stately, yet lithe and graceful, a singular figure alone. No need to say

"There is the King." In all that maze and blaze of richness one could have picked out the man in

the old faded and tawdry greenish gray mantle

head, as him whom they had crowned. He rode a tall and powerful cream-coloured charger, which was restive enough to show his rider's

powers to great advantage, and as he passed ou of sight we could hear the cheers which greeted

the Monarch from the concourse of his people, rolling like a flood as he went. The Archbishops, Bishops, mitred Abbots, the Hungarian Noble Guard, and the Gendarmerie of the

wound round by the quays and streets of Pesth

till his Majesty came to the square in front of the parish church. Here a tribune was erected

three feet high, covered with cloth of gold, on

which the King took his stand, and there, in

the presence of the people, raising three fingers of the right hand to Heaven, and holding aloft a crucifix in his left, he, with his face to the

east, took the oath, which was read to him by the Primate, amid three tremendous "Eljens"

and salvoes and volleys of musketry. The pro-cession returned to the Franz-Joseph Platz by

another route, and there took place the last

ceremonial of the sword-striking.

plume of ostrich feathers, and covered with conderous silver trappings. The rider wore a a plume of estrict feathers, and covered with ponderous silver trappings. The rider were a purple velvet calpack trimmed with fur, and a feather rising from a plaque in front; gauntlets of silver, a hauberk of solid silver fitted over

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On their return to the Palace there was a State banquet, to allow the Court functionaries to perform their duties, while the Magnates wasted at table. The table was laid with six covers. At one end sat the Emperor in his crown and robes, the Empress on his left in her diadem and attire of state. At the side, on the Emperor's right, sat the Primate, and next to him the Archbishop of Kalocsa. On the left of the Empress sat the Nuncio, and below him Count Andrassy, as acting Palatine. Facing the Emperor was Count Mailath, standing and presiding over the service of the table by the Magnates, but nothing could be tasted till a singular ceremonial was performed. It is the duty of the office which Count Mailath fills to ride full speed to the meadow at which the people are feasting, and to bring back as fast as he can a fragment of one of the oxen which are being roasted there. Count Mailath, very light weight, was permitted to carry the beef in his carriage, and when the smoking beef was placed on the table, then, and not till then, the feast began. The King having drunk one toast, "Eljen a haza!" or "Long live our country," the feast began; but it was a feast of the Barmecide, for nothing was tasted of the viands on the golden dishes, and in nine minutes it was over. The cannon fired in nine minutes it was over. The cannon fired a salute as the Emperor drank the toast, and meantime the people were revelling in the meadow close at hand, where six hogsheads of wine and three oxen roasted whole were pro

A Live rose a Vowet.—A single alip in the unlucky but popular tragedy of Cato cost a little Weish actor his life. His name was Williams. Playing Decius to Quin's Cato, at the Lincoln's Inn-tie-da Theatre, in 1718, he entered with "Carsar sents he sith to Cato," but he pronounced the last name affectedly, mincing it into something like "Keeto." Quin, who gave a broad, classical enunciation to the letter a in the word, was offended, and, instead of replying—"Could be send in the Carsar and Could be send to the carsar and the ca

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To Cato's alsaghtered friends, it would be welcome," he exclaimed, "Would he had sent a better measenger!" The fiery little Welshman was bursting with rage, and when Cato resumed with "Are not your orders to address the Senate?" he could hardly reply, "My business is with "—it rould bardly reply, "My business is with "—it rould come—"Kecto." Ten times in the short scene he had to repeat the name, and Quin nearly as often; but the latter gave it a broad sound, and delivered it with a significant look, which almost shook the little actor off his feet, and cid shake all the sides of the house with inextinguishable laughter. When they met in the green-room, the Welshman, triply armed by having just ground of complaint, assailed Quin for rendering him ridiculous in the eyes of the audience. Quin said it was in their ears, and would have laughed the matter off; but the soul of Williams would not stoop to such treatment, and after theplay he lay in wait for Quin under the Piazza at Cato passed that way to take his punch. The elder actor laughed as Williams drew his sword and bid: Quin defend himself. The latter would have sustained defence with his casse, but the angry Welshman thrust so fiercely that the other was fain to draw his rapier, which speedily, without malice or intention on the part of the wielder, passed clean through the poor player's body. Decius was strethed dead on the parement, and Cato looked on bewildered. Here was a man slain, and all for the mispronunciation of a vowel. The tragedy brought Quin to the bar of the Old Bailey, but the catastrophe was laid rather to the fashion of wearing swords than to the drawing them with evil purpose, and Quin was freed from censure, but not from sad memories,—Conthill Magazine.

Criticism to Paurectron.—A London journal thus closes its review of a work just published:—"We sincerely believe that judgment on this book may be summed up with the nost perfect impartiality in two lines. Poisonous i

subject it to pressure, to squeeze out the remainin virus, you get a residue of nutritious fecula which even as the wholesome, unexciting, and as some thin even as the wholesome, unexciting, and as some think, delicious, tapioca of our nurseries and iuncheons. In its present state the book is quite unfit for mental food, but if thoroughly well decorticated, defecaved, detoxicated, and deodorized, it becomes a mass of nourishment. detoxicated, and deodorized, it becomes a mass of nourishment."

How that seave Dishonest Milkemen in France—The "Tribunal Civil de Premiere Instance" of Rouen made an example of a milkman named Auguste Gedeon Gudry, aged 42, born at Bois I Eveque, and residing at Darnetal, in the parish of Queareville. It seems that this Gudry has been convicted, first, of having on many occasions during the last three years, and notably on the 6th of April last, deteriorated and adulterated his milk by skimming and watering it; and secondly, of having sold skimmed and watered milk as pure and whole milk, well knowing that it had been deteriorated and adulterated. The culprit has consequently been fined 50 francs, and has been condemned to pay the costs of his prosecution; he has, moreover, been compelled to insert, at his own expense, the details of his trial and sentence in two local papers, and to cause twenty-five large posters setting forth in large type his crime to be conspicuously posted up in the villages which he has been supplying with his skimmed and watered milk. Cannot our own Parliament legislate a little in this castigatory spirit for the London milk trade?

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Tra for Workhovers.—If contractors can supply workhouses with tea at 1s. 7-3d., equal in quality to that retailed at 3s. per lb., either the contractor must be robbing himself, which is far from likely, or the retail deals r must be dipping deeply into the pockets of an enlightened British public, which is more than probable. At St. Pancras this week, the guardians entered into a contract for the supply of tea, at 1s. 7-3d. per lb., npropos of which one of the board said he had tasted the sample, and asserted that it was as good as that for which he paid 3s. 6d. a lb. Another guardian, a retired tea-dealer, said better tea could not be had for 3s. a lb.—a fact that probably accounts for his retirement.—South London Press.

THINGS WHICH NAY ON MAY NOT BE BELIEVED.—The gentleman who informed the public that her Majesty has given half a million for a Convalescent Hospital, and Mr. Chaplin 512,000 to Lincoln Cathedral, sends us a few more paragraphs which may be relied upon as accurate. Mr. John Hubbard, M.P. for Buckingham, has given Mr. Spurgeon £50,000 to build a new chapel on the site of Knightsbridge Barracks. Miss Burdett Coutts has given Mr. Strange £10,000, to elter the Alhambra, so that the Lord Chamberlain may license it as a theatre. Mr. Bright announces his intention to found a gold cup for the Derby, which will be a valuable addition to the stakes. Mr. Peabody sent her Majesty a million dollars, in order that she may give the Sultan a hospitable reception.—Echoes from the Clubs.

The Francu Race.—In a work on the French race, M. Jules Simon states that the English and the German race not only multiply fast, but spread over the whole earth. The French do not colonise, do not emigrate; they increase slowly, and increase only at home. Relatively, compared with every other European race (except, perhaps, the Spaniard), they are diminishing. The rate of increase of

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M EADOWCROFT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their New Auction Mart, Park and Castlereach streets, TH18 DAY, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the Stitings and furniture of an esting-house, comprising chiffoniers, chests of drawers, tables, chairs, softes, safes, couches, iron tubular and other bedateseds, and bedding, washatamas and sets, pier and other glasses, feather beds, carpets, lamp, boiler, esucespana, crockery, tash, buckets, first class. Hussell's store complete, a quantity of pine boards, and suadries too numerous to particularise.

Terms cash. No reserve.

IVI structed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, and September, at his Mart, at 11 o'clook, Household furniture, comprising—Horsehoir couches, chairs, becktosses, chests of drawers, chiffonitores, marble weabstands, loc and other tables, bedsteads, casy chairs, bedding, couches pice glasses, chian, crookery, glass, hitchen utensils, prints, ironmongery, lumber, &c.

Under Bill of Sale. To Furniture Dealers and others.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by public suction, at his Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets,
The following goods, removed from Pyrmont for the convenience of purchasers.
Campborwood cheet drawers
Wood and iron benderasds, and bedding
Loo tables, couches, and chairs
Glasses, crockery, pictures
Martio clock
Kitchen utensile, sundries, &c.
Terms, cash.

MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at the late Offices of Mesers, Sexuders and Co., Lyons-buildings, George-street, on TUESDAY, September 19th, at

the late Offices or movers, together the late of the l

Important Sale by Auction at the residence of LORD JOHN TAYLOUR, 197, Macquarie-street.

To Squatters, Surveyors, Upcountry Gentlemen, and Parties Furnishing.

Very superior Military Portable Furniture Rich-toned Cottage Pianoforte by Broadwood And General Household Effects.

M ESSRS, CHANDLER and CO. have been

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been honoured with instructions from Lord John Taylour (prior to his departure for England per Minersh), to sell by auction, at his Residence, 197. Macquarie-street, opposite the Domain Gates, on TUESDAY next, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock precises, TUESDAY next, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock precises, Tue whole of his susperier household and military farmiture and effects, comprising—
Drawing-room suite in walmut wood, covered in green stik damesk, consisting of couch, easy chair, and six chairs (made by Lenchan and Co.)
Walmut wood lost table, aids tables, &c.
Oval talescope dining table Sideboard, dining chairs:
Carpets, hearthrugs, matting, cilcloth, &c., Iron beddseads, palliases
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Elon admonthing tables
Elon

Kitchen and cooking utensils.

Also,
PORTABLE FURNITURE, viz.,
Rasy chairs, covered in morecco, with reading casels, fcc.,
folding into small cases, which form tables
Mahogany portable cheet of drawers and bookshelves, with
cutatio cases, complete
Two very splendid mahogany chests of drawers, fitted with
secretaires, secret drawers, and all the latest inventions,
fitting into cases which form wardcobes or olothes
prosees

Three cases, complets, such containing
Portable washeard and fittings
Two came-seat chairs
Bath, drawning table
Bookshelf, and bracket,
all folding up into the size of a small trunk (most
inguations and unshell cets for travellors)
Portable tubular two bedstands, horeshair matireases, and
complete set of bedstinds, fitting late small cases
which from tables.

did-toned cottage planeforte, in ree Broadwood. Broadwood.

Also,
The usual household requisites.
Can be viewed after 1 o'clock p.m., on Monday and mersing of sale, and catalogues had at the austioneers' offices, Rell's-chambers, Pitt-street. ee, Howe's Sewing Machines, French Oalf and Kid Skins.

To the Trade, Country Buyers, and others. M. M. MALONEY has been favoured by
the importers with instructions to sell by
auction, on an early day (due toice of which will be giren
in future advertisements).
Men's, women's, and children's boots and shoon, of
Davies and Sons' manufacture, just arrived per
Alexander Duthie
Proche old and kild kins, per same ship.

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Aleo,

Howe's sewing-machine, Nos. A, B, and C., with all
the latest improvements, just arrived ax Queensland,
from New York direct,

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Brapery, Manchester Goods, Clothing, &c. ow landing on Harlaw, and Alexander Buthic.

THURSDAY 5th, FRIDAY, 5th, at 11 o'clock each day.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Piti-street, on the shove days,

Beveral consignments fresh exummer goods.

Now landing as above.

Particulars on Wednasday.

POSTPONED, on account of the goods not being landed.

Boots and Shoes. Manufactured by S. and B. Benjamin, Homan and Co.

TUESDAY, 3rd September, at M o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Raoms, Piti-street, on TUBBDAY, 3rd September, 76 peckages boots and shoes, just landed, from the above favourite manufacturers.

On WEDNESDAY, 4th September, at 11 e'clock,

At No. 58, Wynyard square North. The Residence of the late Henry Ceben, Esq.

Valuable Heusehold Furniture and Effects. For Unreserved Sale by Austica.

By Order of the Executors. Brilliant-toned Cottage Pianoforte, by Woolfe Elegant Rosewood Cottage Pianoforte, by Collard and Collard, 7 cotaves, patent action, and all the latest improvements stantial Spanish Mahogany Dining-room Suite, covered with moreon leather adsome Sideboard

Musical Ciocks and Pictures Satin Damask Curisins Faper Tube Winfield's Brass Bedstead, 6 feet 6 x 5 feet Hair Mattresees. Palifames Double-winged Wardrobe, plate glass contre door Chests of Drawers Marble Washstands and Dressing Tables

DRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Henry Cohen, Beq., to sell by auction, at his residence, 58, Wynyard-square North, on WEDNESDAY, 4th September, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his valuable household furniture, silver plats, &c.

Particulars of which will be published, and Catalogues issued.

At Resement, Woollahrs, the Residence of the Hon. Alexander Campbell, M.L.C. Highly Important Sale by Auction

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Hom. Alexander Campbell, M.L.C., to sell by auction, at his residence, Rosemont, Woollahrs, on WEDNESDAY, 18th September, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of his valuable furniture and effects.

At the Residence of Mrs. Woolley, Victoria street, Darlinghurst, On an Early Day,

Valuable Household Furnisure, &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Woolley to sell by suction, at her residence, Victoria-street, Darlinghurst, on an early day, Valuable furniture, and effects.

Terms, cash.

Bottled Beer. Bettled Beer. 350 Packages, Quarts 100 Ditto, Pints. Without the slightest reserve

To Wine and Spirit Morchante Publicans Storokeopers

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from Messrs. Young, Lark, and Bennett, to sail by anction, at their Stores, Margarest-street, THIS DAY, 2nd September, at 11 o'dock

pt,

Ex Cinderelle,
100 casks Younger's ale, quarts, each 3½ dozen.
Ex Sydney Dacres,
45 casks Younger's ale, quarts, each 3½ dozen.
12 ditto dicto, each 4 dozen.
Ex Irou Dake,

24 casks Younger's ale, quarts, each 4 dozes.
Ex Weldford,
170 casks M'Ewan's ale, quarts, each 4 dozes.
100 ditto ditto, pints, each 7 dozes.
Without reserve.
Terms, cash.

Bottled Beer. Bottled Beer. 117 Cases, Quarts.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Sulina, —, master, from Liverpool. Damaged by sea water.

To Wine and Spirit Merchanis Publicans Storekeepers Country Buyers, and others. TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from Messrs. Young, Lark, and Bennett to sell by auction, at their Stores, Margaretstreet, THIS DAY, 2nd September, at 11 o'clock prompt,

117 cases Blood, Wolfs, and Co.'s stout, quarts, each dozen.

Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 3rd September. Highly-impertant Austion Sale of Tobacco Cigare Pipes Tobacconists' Fancy Goads

nists' Famoy Goods. Without the alightest reserve. To Tobacconists
To Dealers
To Shippers
To Furniture Dealers, and others,

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from Mr. W. R. Gouldit to sell by auction, on TURSDAY next, the 3rd Septemb on the Freniess, 276, George-street, opposite Hunter-street half-past 10 o'clock pressys.

The whole of his large and varied stock, consisting of Tobaccos of all descriptions

Cigars
Pipes
Saufis
Fancy goods.

Macquarie Bond at 11 o'clock after that at the Australian Bond, 67 Boxes Cavendish 12 Half-Herces Negrobe 8 Quarter-Herces ditte.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Australian Bended Stores, THIS DAY, September 2nd, et 11 o'clock precisely, 57 bores caveadish 12 half-tierces negrobes 8 quarter-tierces disto.

Torms et sale.

TURSDAY, September Srd, 1967. Non Sale of Country Storokespors' Saddlery and Ironmongery.

To Country Storekeepers Baddlers Irotmongers Stationers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on TURSDAY mext, September 3rd, 1867, at 11 o'clock precisely.

SADDLERY.
Ladies' anddles, white horsenets
Gentra and youther ditto, ladles' superier bridles
Boys' and girls' pilohes, netting twins
Girths, spurs, whips
Ladies' whalebone whips, round end and others
Black chamelied insther values
Bridles, martinglates, and stock whips
Account books, paper. twins
Superier cuttery, table haires
Wax vestas, clothing, brushware
Iroamongery and hardware

WEDNESDAY, September 4th, 1867.

Household Furniture, Carts and Buggies Ragravings, China, Iron Bedsteads Looking-glasses, Plated Ware Pictures, Fenders, Fire-irons, &c.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, September 4th, 1867, The above. Terms, cash.

On MONDAY, September 2nd, at 11 o'clock. Half-scre Allotments, and Stone Dwelling, Hunter's Hill.

R JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his flooms, 308, George-street, THIS DAY, September 2nd, at 11 o'clock sharp.

Lots 18 and 11. Two half-acre allotments, eituate at Hunter's Hill, facing the Lans Cove River, and adjoining Freedrick Truston's purchase, on which is a beautiful garden; together with a substantially stone-built dwelling, containing Frooms.

The above is an opportunity which should not be lost sight of by small capitalists, the land being well suited for farming.

Particulars may be ob'sined at the Rooms of the Auc-ioneer, or of Mr. Robinson, Hunter's Hill. Title indisputable. Terms at sale.

Houses and Land, situated in Phillip-street Betweens Land, with Improvements, Banksto M R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in

M. R. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his klooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, September 22ad, at 11 o'clock prompt, at 11 o'clock prompt, All that piece and parcel of land, situated in Phillipstreet, containing by admeasurement 6 perches and a half, on which are erected two brick buildings.

Also, all that forty acres of land, more or less, situated in the district of Bankstown, county of Cumberland, with all improvements.

Also, all that piece and parcel of land, situated in the county of Cumberland, in the parish of Bankstown, containing by admeasurement one hundred and one acres, three roods, more or less, with all improvements.

The suctioneer begs to call the attention of the public to he above choice ellotments, and as they are fer bona fide sale trusts intending purchasers will be punctual in their attendance.

Titles unquestionable.
Terms at sale.
Particulars may be obtained at the Rooms of the Auc-

For Positive Sale. 2 Cases 7-4 Fancy Melton Cloth 2 Cases 7-4 Shepherds' Check.

C. RUSH and CO. have received in-structions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 217, Pitt-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock, 4 cases wooliess.

Without reserve. Terms at sale. TUESDAY, September 2rd. Important Sale of Drapery Woollens Clothing, &c.

C. RWSH and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above date, at 11

k, eral involces of drapery. &c., consisting of Jaconets and book muslims Sprig and spot books Bengal stripes and fancy prints Fancy stripes as fancy prints Fancy striped skirts New dress materials White counterpance and marcella quil's Tollet covers, dimity Fancy orimons flamels Sazony and Walsh ditts

. At PROSPECT, early in September next. IMPORTANT AND UNRESERVED SALE by Public Auction, of CHOICE COLONIAL WINES. VINTAGES 1860, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, and 66.

Preliminary Announcement.

N.B.—The wines will consist of the celebrated Gousis Madeira, Burgundy, Tokay, &c., &c.

R. ROBERT MURIEI, has been favoured with instructions from Richard Cox, Esq., to sell by public auction, at his Wine Callarage, "Greystanes," Prospect, on an early day in September next, About 2000 gallons of very superior colonial wine.

"." Arrangements will be made and particulars fully advertised, for the convenience of all classes of buyers.
Vide future advertisements.
N,B.—R. M."s offices are No. 221, Pitt-street North, one door from King-street.

At No. 195, Pitt-street North, on THURSDAY, the 5th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely. An Imperative Sale of very superior and useful Household Furniture, &c., &c. Preliminary Announce

R. ROBERT MURIEL has received in-structions to sell by public auction, at No. 195. Fitt-street North, on THURSDAY next, the 5th instant precisely at 11 o'clock, A large quantity of very superior household furniture, and sundries, for positive sale without a shadow of reasers.

Terms, cash. Por Positive Sale.

At the Market Wharf, on MONDAY next, 2nd September at 11 o'clock.

Important to Potato Merchants, Shippers, Dealers, and others. F. STUBBS and CO. are instructed to
a sell by auction, at the Market Wharf,
THIS DAT, 2nd September, at 11 o'clock prompt,
The carge of prime Warmanhool pointons, now landing
ax Pienser, comprising
100 tens very prime pointons, in lots to suit purchasers.
Terms, cash,

Just landed. On account of whom it may esmoarn With all fauke (if any).

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auctuaber 3rd, at their Rosms, on TUESDAY, September 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concern. To Builders, Contractors, and the Trade

P. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at their Rooms, on TUBSDAY, Sep-mber 3rd, at 11 o'dods,

Nefts
Spades and Shovets
American Backets
American Bland Tacks, &c., &c. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TUESDAY, leptember 3rd, at 11 o'olock,
A shipment of nalle, spades, shevels, American buckets, bined tacks, &c., &c.

Hatire Cargo of the Swerifich, from Tasmania, consisting of a select Parcel of Prime Pointees.

F. STUBBS and CO. have been inoffered by the consignees to sell by auction,
on the Markot Wharf, on TUBSDAY AFFERNOON,
September 3, at 3 o'clock,
173 toon beet table pointees
400 bars ditte ditte
15 ditto ditte ditte
11 ditto horne-beans.

The shipment is remarkably fine, and deserving the attention of the trade

TOESTAR AFTERNOON, at 3, on Market

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Important Sale of
Chemicals, Drags
Grocories, Preserved Provisions
Fals, Oilmen's Stores.
New in course of landing, ex Harlaw, from London.

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P. S. TUBBS and CO. will sell by auction,
e at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 4th
September, at 110 clock,
The following invoices of NBW GOODS:—

Din diamond,
216-225-10 cases (tin lined) superior ling fish, each 1
cvt.
318. 337—20 barrels sound Scotch oatmeal, each 2 ovt.
338-342—5 cases, each 45 tins, each 14, best oatmeal
Ditto, each 15 tins, each 25, ditto
66-116—50 cases, each 3 dozen, Whybrow's pint pickles,
associed
116-140—25 cases, each 3 dozen, Whybrow's bottled
fruits, assorted
141-160—20 cases, each 4 dozen, Whybrow's pints salad ell
161-180—20 ditto, ditto 6 dozen, ditto half-pint ditto
181-190—10 ditto, ditto 6 dozen, ditto half-pint sunces
191-195—5 ditto, ditto 2 dozen tins, each 24 red horrings
226-246-20 krgs sulphate copper, each 1 owt,
266-276—10 ditto Jamaics bleached ginger
193-5 a bales fresh semm
196-205—10 cases Whinfield's oastor ell, half-pints, 6
dozen
266-216—10 cases ditto pints ditto, 4 dozen
1, 200—20 cases Column's No. 1 whits starch, each

196-205—10 cases Whinfield's castor oil, half-pints, 6
206 216—10 cases ditto pints ditto, 4 dozen
1·20—20 cases Colman's No. 1 white starch, each
56 lbs.
21·30—10 ditto ditto, ½ cz. Windsor blue
2 ditto each 16 16, 7 lb. tinz, Durham mustard
3 ditto ditto 28, 4 lb., ditto ditto
6 ditto 6 dozen, half-lbs., ditto ditto
46·65—20 cases, each 6 dozen, Batger's 1·lb. jams
66·77—2 cases poted meats
68·77—10 cases sardines, Albert's, halves
78·87—10 cases ditts, quarters
279·283—5 cases berbs, each 6 dozes
20 barrels round catmosl, each 2 owt.
6 cases, 48 tins ditto, 14·lbs.
10 cases best ling, each 1 owt.
196-205—10 cases half-pint castor oil, each 6 dozes
205-215—10 cases birt castor oil, each 6 dozes
310·317—3 cases pint castor oil, each 6 dozes
310·317—3 cases pint castor oil, each 4 dozes
310·317—3 cases pint castor oil, each 6 dozes
205-215—10 cases the castor oil, each 6 dozes
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205-215—10 cases bit nestructions being to clear off the whole WITHOUT RESERVE.

The Entire Cargo of Boarbon Sugars, just arrived ex

The Entire Cargo of Bourbon Sugars, just arrived es Lucie, from St. Denis, tant to Grocers, Storekeepers, Country Buyers, Ship-pers, Speculators, and the Trade generally:

For Positive Sale, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, WEDNESDAY, 4th September, at 11 o'clock:

Samples are now on view at the Rooms of the Auctioneers, where intending purchasers are invited to inspect them prior to the day of sale. The whole of the cargo is landed and now ready for delivery.

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F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Mesers. Boyer, Martineau, and Fougards, to sell by auchion, at the City Mart, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, 4th September, at 11 o'clock,

The entire cargo of bright yallow counter and rich gratny ration sugar, all in small mais, comprising—
11—4 tone light counter, small begy CC—2 tone yallow ditte, ditte

ZE over 1—6 tone ditte, ditte
GL over 1—8 tone ditte, ditte
GL over 1—8 tone ditte, ditte
GL over 1—8 tone ditte, ditte

ZZ over 3—7 tone ditte, ditte

LL over 1—10 tone ditte, ditte

ZZ over 3—7 tone ditte, ditte

LL over 1—10 tone ditte, ditte

GG—3 tone ditto, ditto

KK—26 tone ditto, ditto

ZZ ever 3—7 tone ditto, ditto

LL over 1—10 tone ditto, ditto

LL over 1—10 tone ditto, ditto

LL over 1—10 tone ditto, ditto

MI—3 tone ditto, ditto

CAD—14 tone ditto, ditto

DD—2 tone ditto, ditto

FY over 1—1 ton ditto, ditto

FY over 1—1 ton ditto, ditto

GG—2 tone reticos, ditto

CAD over 2—2 tone ditto, ditto

FY—1 ton ditto, ditto

FY—1 ton ditto, ditto

FY—1 ton ditto, ditto

FY—1 ton ditto, ditto

GK over 1—2 sone ditto, ditto

R—15 tone ditto, ditto

R—15 tone ditto, ditto

R—16 tone ditto, ditto,

R—16 tone ditto, large bags

MM—16 tone ditto, ditto,

LA The continues ditto, ditto,

*.° The auctioneers begs to remind intending purchasers that the above cargo is the only shipment of similar class sugars in SMALL BAGS now in this market.

Torms at sale.

Important to Millers, Bakers, Speculators, &c., &c. On account of whom it may concern.
For Positive Sale, without reserve.

718 Sacks Choice Picked Wheat. Ex Bosphorus, acks Hart's Adelaide Household Flour.

Ex Exonia 44 Secks Adelaide R. F. STUBBS and CO. have received in-At a structions from H. H. Besuchamp, Esq., to sell by suction. at Hill's Stores, Grafton Wharf, on WED. NESDAY AFTERNOON next, the 4th September, at 3

clock prompt,
On account of whom it may concern.
718 sacks choice picked wheat, just landed ex Emms riz:—
Lot 1—150 sacks prime wheat, damaged by sea water
2—149 ditto ditto ditto
3—150 ditto ditto, slightly ditto
4—150 ditto ditto, ditto
5—52 ditto ditto, ditto
6—67 ditto ditto, ditto,

718 sacks—about 2600 busbals.
Also, ex Bosphorus, from Adelaide.
alde "—19 sacks Hart's household flour, stains
34 ditto ditto ditto, slightly damaged
47 ditto ditto ditto, sound. 100 sacks—10 tons, and or Huonis from Adelaide, Willings Mills—44 sacks—4 4-10 tons, Adelaide from stead, Torms et cale,

THIS DAY, 204 SEPTEMBER.

ORDER OF SALE.

CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half past it
o'clock prempt.
DARLINGHURST.—Capital stone-built Versadah Octtage, Princia Road, off William-street North; also,
Allournent of Land at the rear, fronting Kellett-street.
In one or two lots.

DOWLING STREET, DARLINGHURST,—Nest east genteel Cottage Residence, in Wellington-place, off Upper Dowling-street, near Lebanon-terrace.

NEWTOWN. — Sixteen valuable Building Situs, esca-taining from a quarter to half an acre anoh, frenting Flore, Ecchford, and Campbell streets—part of the Macdonald Town Betale.

ASHPIELD.—Al'otment of Land, 2 roods 28 serohes, being tot 4 of section 3 Bland's subdivision, in Bland-street, close to the rullway station. RICHARDSON and WRENOM. BRAUTIPUL SITE.

ASHPIRLD RAILWAY STATION.

LOT 4, SECTION 3.—Bland's subdivision of the Ashtheld Park Retate, containing 2 roods, 25 perches, having a fronings of 95 flost to Bland-street. This valuable site occupies a fine elevate 1 position, ad-joining Mr. Gray's property, nearly opposite the residence of Mr. Alderman Woods, close to the Railway Station.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-At ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAT, 2nd September, at 11 o'clock.

The above-described choice site, close to the ASHPIELD RAILWAY STATION.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

ASBBY COTTAGE, DARLINGHURST. AREMARKABLY NEAT and GENTERL OPT-TAGE RESIDENCE, in WELLINGTON-PLACE, of Upper Bowling-street, Darlicghurst, nearly opposite to EAST VIEW HOUSE, the residence of T. T. JONES, Ecq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, TRIS DAY, 2nd Soptember, at 11 o'clock, ASHBY COTTAGE, DARLINGHURST, built of brick on stone foundation, with alate root, and flagged versudah in front, containing entrance hall, drawing-room, dining-room, two bedreones, detached kitchen, ectvants' room, and paniry, with yards, garden, &c., at the rear. Water laid on. It occupies an allotment of land having a frontage of 34 feet to Weilington-place, off Upper Dowling-street, with a depth of 72 feet.

ASHBY COTTAGE is most faithfully built, and highly finished throughout. The rooms are fitted with register grates, the dining and drawing rooms finished with polished order cupboards, and contices and centre-places. It is a retired and very comfortable residence for a small family, in a favourite and healthy locality in the city, only about ten minutes' walk from Post Office.

Title unquestionable.—Particulars can be obtained on application to THOMAS SALTER, Esq., Solicitor, Kengstreet.

ABSOLUTE SALE.

DARLINGRURST. CAPITAL STONE-BUILT VERANDAH COTTAGE RESIDENCE, of William-street North, between the properties of Mesers. JOHN DALLEY and T. W. MODES; also an Allotment of Land at the rear, part of the Kellet Estate, fronting Kellet-street. In one or two lots, to suit purchasers.

ceived instructions from the proprieter to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 2nd September, at 11 o'olock.

LOT 1.—All that piece of land on the western side of a road leading from UPPER WILLIAM-STREET NORTH, having a frontage of about 50 feet, with a depth of about 86 feet, containing by admeasurement 17; perches, more or less, on which is a SUBSTAK-TIAL STONE BUILT VERANDAH COTTAGE containing five nearly finished rooms, bath-resen, pastry, and servant's room, detached kitchets, stables, cosch-house, &c., of westherboards at the back; also tastefully laid out garden plot in front.

LOT 2.—Kellet Estats: An alletment of land at the rear of lot 1, fronting Kellet-street, having a whith of about 32 feet, with a depth of about 122 feet.

They are very conveniently situated on the heights of Darlinghurst, within easy walking-distance of the heart of the city, and surrounded by first-class properties. The sale affords a very desirable opportunity for securing a comfortable cottage residence and ground in one of the mest valuable and pleasant positions in the city.

Terms at the Rooms.

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NEWTOWN.

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Sixteen valuable Building Sites, containing from one quarter to half an acre each, fronting FLORA, ROCHFORD, and CAMPERLL STREETS, adjoining the properties of Messre, KNIGHT, BRIAN, and WALTERS, and only a few yards from the NEWTOWN and CGOK'S RIVER.

NOAD.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Recems, Fitt-street, THIS DAT, and SHFTEMBER, at 11 o'clock,
Surees valuable sillotments of land, one quarter to half an acre each, at MACDONALD TOWN, NEWTOWN.

TOWN.

The position of these allotments is very degible and central, and is admirably adapted in every respect as sites for auburbun homesteads, being only a few yards from the MAIN NEWTOWN and COCK'S BUYER ROAD, close to the NEWTOWN and COCK'S BUYER ROAD, close to the NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION and the OMNIBUS STAND.

Flan at the Rosens.

Terms, at sale.

A TTENTION is directed to the sale by pub-lic suction of the CHOICE ALLOTMENTS situate at RUNTER'S HILL, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. HUNTER'S HILL.

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In the Supreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 20th August, 1867. PATRICK FLOOD V. RICHARD HARDY. THIS DAY, the 2nd day of September
next, at noon, at the Office of Mr. John Taylor,
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Control waves, parameter, unless this writ be previously action, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public suction.

All the right, title, and interest of the defendant, Richard Hardy, of, in, and to all that piece of land, containing by admeasurement five acres, more or lens, situated in the county of Cumberland, partial of Saint John, in the town of Parrameter, in the colony of New South Wales, commencing on the north-waters of the county of Cumberland, partial of Saint John, in the town of Parrameter, in the colony of New South Wales, commencing on the north-waters of the county of the contained of the contained of a road one chain wide, at the north-waters for John Buckley, and bounded thence on the cast by the western boundary line of said isnd and land conveyed to Mary Jane M'Brien, bearing count 15 chains 20 links to a road one chain wide; on the south-west by that road dividing it from part of perion can hundred and forty-count, bearing west 25 degrees 25 minutes north, 5 chains 2 links, to another read 1 chain wide; on the west by that road dividing it from parts of portions 134 and 135, bearing court 8 degrees 10 minutes cant 15 chains and 9 links to the first mentilement read; and on the north by that road dividing 15 from part of portion 162, bearing cent 2 chains 62 links to the point of commencement, being part of 33 acres 3 roads grant 4 to James Fye, by deed-poll, dated the 30th day of June, 1863.

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PUNERAL.—The Friends of JAMES CALLAGHAN, Bee, late of Apsley House, Wellington, are respect-fully invited to attend his fameral; to move from his late residence, 11, Macquarie-street South, THIS MORNING, at half-past 10 o'clock. R. STEWART, Undertaker, Bathurst and Fitt streets.

Bathurst and Pitt streets.

TUNERAL—The Friends of the late Mrs. MABIA
KING, relict of the late William King, for many years
of the Streed Eagle Tavern, Pitt-street, are invited to
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move from her late recidence, No. 205, Fitzry-street,
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TUNKAL.—The Friends of Dr. DICKSON are respectfully informed that the funeral of his deceased Wife, MARY WENTWORTH, will take place THIS (Monlay) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, from his temporary resilence, opposite the Police Office, George street, and proceed to the Cemetery, Randwick, JAMES CURUIS, Undertaker, 51 and 72, Hunter-street. N.B.—No cards irreed.

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